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New Brochure Treats Citizen Civil Rights, Relations with Police

Increased attention to civil rights issues in Princeton was promised by Joint Civil Rights Commission co-chair Michael Jimenez as he opened last Tuesday night's Police-Community Relations Forum at Community Park School.

This was the latest in a series of meetings held in town and at Princeton University over the past several weeks to deal with complaints by a number of black persons regarding their treatment by police and other segments of the community.

"Issues of housing, police-community relations, the school system, public accommodations, and a whole range

Continued on Page 15

Lack of Information on Desegregation Grant Frustrating Several School Board Members

Frustration was voiced by several Board of Education members at last Tuesday night's Program Committee meeting about the extent of information they were receiving on how the District's \$439,000 State desegregation grant was being spent.

According to the proposal prepared last year by the Administration, the one-year grant was to be used to improve the academic achievement patterns of minority students through such programs as a support network for Latino students in high school; in-class basic skills instruction; and strengthening the motivation and skills of minority students in mathematics, science, and technology.

The proposal also recommended a program to encourage the family to participate in the child's education, as well as an early intervention strategy.

In July of 1991, when the State announced that the grant would be awarded to Princeton, School Superintendent Carol Choye said that how the money would be used will be a "very open process," which would come through the Program Committee to the full Board.

Last week, Board Member Deborah Curtis said the

Continued on Next Page

Preliminary Site Plan Approval Given To DKM for Rushbrook Development

In a nettlesome session that lasted to midnight last Thursday, the Planning Board gave preliminary subdivision and site plan approval to DKM Residential Properties for its proposed Rushbrook development off Pretty Brook Road. But as Yogi Berra would say, "It ain't over 'til it's over."

Although a 6 to 5 vote early in the evening established that the entrance to the development from Pretty Brook Road would be across the dam between the two ponds on the property, not on the dam forming the lower pond, a subsequent motion by Michael Landau essentially asks DKM to completely re-design the entrance and the dam crossing.

Mr. Landau proposed that a subcommittee of the board work with DKM "to improve the design" on a number of environmental issues and "report back to the Planning Board for concurrence and final approval." DKM Attorney Thomas C. Jamieson made it clear that "concurrence and final approval" had better take place within the 45 days that an applicant has to file an objection to a Planning Board decision, and that if a "reasonable" design is rejected, DKM would file suit against the board for being arbitrary and capricious.

In making his motion, Mr. Landau said he thought "creative things" could be done to mitigate the effects of the upper dam crossing. He asked for a re-study of the entrance road gradients and the steep slopes the road negotiates going down to the dam and up the other side. He wants a re-study of the vegetated swales that will have to be created to filter impurities from water running off the roadway, and a study of the effectiveness of the water quality treatment itself.

The swales will involve cutting down some evergreen trees; Mr. Landau wants a re-study of this and all other environmental factors. He suggested that there might be other ways to cross the ponds into the development, such as a bridge structure on pilings or caissons, instead of enlarging the existing dam beyond what will be required for dam safety by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy.

Planning Board Attorney Alan Porter warned the board that such a re-study could nullify the earlier motion establishing the upper dam crossing as the preferred entrance unless it was construed as an "overlay" to the underlying

Continued on Page 16



HEY, TIGER FANS THIS ONE'S FOR YOU: Victorious members of the Princeton lacrosse team hold up their trophy after winning the NCAA Tournament Monday in Philadelphia. An underdog against top-seeded Syracuse, the Tigers employed the

same tactics Pete Carril has used so successfully in basketball (patient offense, strong defense) to upset the bigger and stronger Orangemen, 10-9, in a double overtime thriller before more than 13,000 fans. Story, Page 33.

(Larry French photo)

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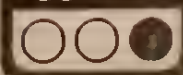
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XLVII, NO. 12

Wednesday, May 27, 1992

School Grant

Continued from Page 1

financial breakdown for the grant that was supplied by the Administration was "totally unacceptable and just as confusing as the whole budget process ever was." She also said that this was the first time the Board had sat down to discuss the desegregation grant, which is being overseen by Assistant Superintendent John Sakala.

Both Ann Baynes Coiro, who chaired the meeting, and Board President Gerald Groves said they wanted to know what the amounts given in the administration financial report — such as \$150,000 for supplies — were used for.

"We need a sense of how the money was spent to date — how much, on what, and whether it has benefitted children," said Ms. Coiro.

Much of the balance that remains in the grant, approximately \$188,000, is expected to be used to fund summer programs. The Board was expected to discuss which programs to fund at its business meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, May 26.

Some summer programs suggested by the Administration are the pre-kindergarten, a Kindergarten/Grade 1, a transitional at-risk ninth grade program, a limited summer session, and a John Witherpoon Technology Program. The cost of these totals \$45,658. An additional \$117,003 in programs for staff was also recommended.

Also, a member of the community, Caroline Mitchell, has

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developed a proposal for a multicultural enrichment summer program for grades 5 through 8, at an approximate cost of \$50,000.

Repeat of Study

In other business, the Program Committee asked that the Administration repeat this year the cross-sectional study that was completed last year. The Administration was requested to inform the Board on the current status of the technological state of the statistical base. It was also asked to tell the School Board how much money it would cost to have the base in place by September.

The first cross-sectional study, released by the Administration last November, showed that academic performance by black and Latino students was significantly behind that of White and Asian students.

Ms. Coiro expects that the Administration will report back to the Program Committee at its meeting scheduled for June 2.

Great American Circus At the Shopping Center

Allan C. Hill's Great American Circus will be at the Princeton Shopping Center for two performances, at 5 and 8 p.m. on Tuesday. It is sponsored by the Princeton area Chamber of Commerce.

This is an old-fashioned three-ring big top tent circus, which usually travels to a new city every day. It performs in more than 300 cities each year.

The circus is unique in having the only performing baby elephants on tour in the United States. Another popular feature is the Presentation of Clowns.

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Tent raising will take place from 8 to 10 a.m. at the shopping center. Everyone is invited to attend.

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JUNIORS WHO MERIT: Winners of the 1992 Edna M. Wilson Junior Volunteer Merit Awards are, from left, standing, Nilay Vashi, Kambiz Shekdar, David Shen, and David Henninger; seated, Jodi Waxman, Janis Koplowitz, Jocelyn Cooke and Marie-Elena Vassilev. The awards are given annually to junior volunteers at Princeton Medical Center who have contributed a minimum of 200 hours and 24 months of service.

TOPICS Of the Town

More Parking Is Likely In the Heart of Borough

A lease agreement for the vacant lot at Hulfish and Witherspoon Streets, once home to Griggs Corner Amoco, was expected to be signed at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, May 26.

The Borough plans to use this site for some two dozen two-hour parking meters. It would be similar to the meter operation at the Spring Street lot.

Mayor Marvin Reed said he hopes the new lot will be in operation by July. In the meantime, the site must be resurfaced. "It suffered a lot during the period the underground gas tanks were being removed," said the Mayor.

The three-year lease will be signed with Burnetta G. Peterson and Chester G. Peterson, trustees of the Trust under the Will of Burnett Griggs; Wendy

Peterson; and Kim Peterson. The annual rent will be \$4,800. Should plans for developing the lot not be ready, the Borough would have the right to renew for a one- or two-year term.

Vote on C-Tec Franchise

Council was also expected to approve the awarding of a six- to nine-year cable franchise to C-Tec. Township Committee has already approved this.

The resolution begins with some critical comments about C-Tec's service and adherence to the terms of the franchise it purchased from Home Link.

It then goes on to state that the Joint Cable Committee will become permanent; that C-Tec will continue its efforts to improve customer service; that the company should make every effort to repair service outages within 24 hours of their being reported, continue to provide a toll-free number for customer calls, notify and consult with the municipality or its designee at least 30 days in advance of any proposed rate increase, and give due consideration to programming preferences expressed by customers.

The system shall retain no fewer than 77 channels, the resolution states, and it shall at all times retain two-way capabilities.

In the area of local and public access, C-Tec has agreed to make available \$2 per subscriber per year for use by the Advisory Committee in managing the various local access networks; make available at least \$50,000 in new equipment; co-produce with the Advisory Committee no fewer than six special events per year; provide production facilities and technical assistance to the public; provide \$2,500 per year for extension of the Institutional Network; and continue to produce local origination programming of interest to Princeton.

Finally, C-Tec has agreed to pay \$20,000, to be split evenly between the Township and Borough, in settlement of all outstanding obligations owed by C-Tec to the municipalities under the terms of the previous franchise.

An ordinance adopting this resolution must be drafted for review by the State Office of Cable Television no later than 45 days from the date of the resolution.

Chambers St. Firehouse

Council was also expected to consider hiring a professional appraiser for the Chambers Street firehouse, which is scheduled to be sold. The proceeds will be used to pay for the new firehouse, on Witherspoon Street.

In a letter to Mayor Reed, Township Mayor Richard Wood-

bridge said that the Township would like to move forward to at least try to sell the firehouse. A public sale would have to be done by auction.

Mayor Reed was expected to urge participation in the Mayor's March on Trenton at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday. The goal of the march is to protect State tax relief funding for all municipalities.

The 1992 Borough budget, at the suggestion of the State, included close to \$400,000 in State aid. If this is not budgeted in Trenton, the money would have to be made up through cuts in Borough services, said the Mayor.

He rejected the idea of increasing the property tax to make up for the shortfall, stating that this would be difficult for many of the Borough's needier citizens, particularly in light of the proposed cut in the homestead rebate.

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Three More Cars Entered In Township Last Week

The rash of break-ins into parked cars in the Township continues. Three more were entered last week while all were parked at the Wildlife Refuge off West Drive. According to Lt. Mario Musso, all had windows smashed with an unknown object.

The 1991 Toyota of a Flemington resident was broken into while it was parked between 4 and 5 p.m. on Monday. Taken were a Bushnell zoom telescope valued at \$350 and the victim's purse containing \$50 and credit cards.

Taken Friday afternoon from a 1985 Ford whose passenger side window was smashed were three \$1,000 Series "E" U.S. Savings Bonds and two \$100 U.S. Bonds and personal papers. They were in the victim's brown canvas valise valued at \$25 which was also taken. The victim is a Highland Park resident.

The 1991 Dodge of a Wantage resident was hit earlier in the week. Stolen was a \$65 grey, tweed overnight bag containing assorted items valued at \$150 and a \$90 Wilkinson knife.

Camera equipment worth \$500, including a camera, zoom lens and flash, were stolen this month from a University student's room in the Elm Club, 58 Prospect Avenue. Police said the room was entered without any signs of force. Also taken: a wristwatch and an electric razor.

Last Wednesday afternoon, a 66-year-old University employee left her purse unattended for an hour in Stevenson Hall on campus. During that time, a sneak thief removed about \$100 from the purse.



TIME TO SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM: With his vanilla cone firmly in hand, three-year-old Jason Barber of Princeton sits on his mom's (Patty Barber) shoulders, as the two fight Friday's heat with some cooling ice cream.

Four storm windows were stolen and three were broken Friday night from a loading dock at the rear of Nelson Glass Company, 45 Spring Street. A suspect described as a white male in his mid-20s with dark brown, shoulder-length hair was seen leaving the area, Lt. Charles Davall reported. Value of the missing windows was placed at \$25.

Fifteen dollars worth of film was shoplifted Thursday from the Wawa Store on University Place. It was recovered later

outside the store, after a suspect, who was seen taking the film by an employee, was approached but later allowed to go when no film was found in his possession.

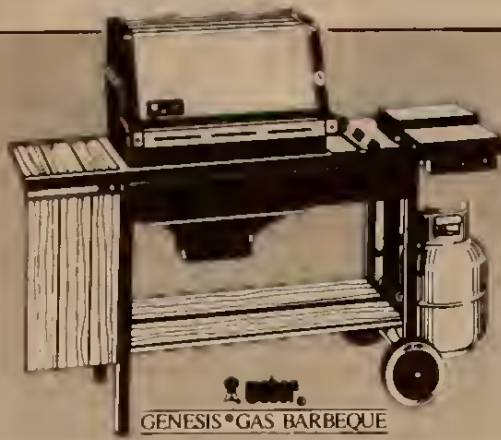
Tree No Barrier to Thief

The measure of determination of bicycle thieves on the University campus where such thefts are rampant was underlined this week with the police report that a thief cut down a tree to steal a bike.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Lt. Davall reported that a student had secured his \$400 L.L. Bean mountain bike with a Kryptonite U-lock to a tree behind the Quadrangle Club on Prospect Avenue. Someone, he said, cut down the tree overnight and made off with the bike.

Another student had locked his bike with a Kryptonite-type lock to a vine outside Joline Hall. His bike, a \$300 Citation mountain bike, was also stolen.

A \$400 Nashiki mountain bike was stolen last week from outside Witherspoon Hall where its student-owner had left it unlocked for an hour and a half.

Investigation Goes On Into Fatal Plane Crash

Following two moving memorial services last week, the investigation continues into what caused a single-engine plane to crash into a 50-foot tree last week near Princeton Airport, bringing death to two 21-year-old Princeton University students.

The pilot, Morgan W. McKinzie, was remembered and mourned in a service on Thursday at the University Chapel. His father, Carl McKinzie of Santa Monica, Calif., said of his son, who loved to fly, "I know he's soaring with God in his heavenly kingdom."

On Sunday, some 300 students gathered under Blair Arch to remember Michelle Goudie of Kennett Square, Pa., a passenger in the plane. Blair Arch is a traditional site for performances by Princeton a cappella singing groups and Michelle was president of the Tigerlilies, a woman's singing group. "Michelle is held in God's care and sings with the angels," said Sue Ann Steffey Morrow, associate Dean of the chapel, who officiated.

I'M SO PRETTY: Eight-month-old Bryn Bair fends off last week's heat with a new bonnet just purchased from the GAP by her mom, Laura Bair of Cranbury.

Officials of the National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration are investigating the crash. Beverly Johnson, the lead investigator for the NTSB, who was on the scene a short time after the downed plane was discovered, said that a full report could take as long as six months; however a preliminary report was expected some time this week.

Preliminary autopsy reports reveal that both victims died, apparently instantly, from massive skull and brain injuries. Toxicology tests will not be completed for several

months but alcohol is not believed to be a factor in the crash. Ms. Johnson reported there was no evidence of alcohol or drug abuse in the plane.

Top ROTC Air Force Cadet

McKinzie was a member of the Princeton-Rutgers Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps and was the unit's top flight commander. According to the ROTC commander, Col. Jack Desmond, McKinzie was a top cadet who knew what he was doing around planes. He was scheduled to take flight training this summer at

Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

On January 30, 1991, McKinzie had become a licensed private pilot, certified to fly single engine aircraft. He had logged 106 flight hours.

Both victims died sometime after 8:30 last Monday evening. McKinzie was seen at the airport performing routine pre-flight inspections of his rented Cessna 172 Skyhawk between 8:30 and 8:45. McKinzie did not notify Princeton Airport officials of his destination but a student who knew Ms. Goudie said that the two had planned to view the New York skyline at night.

A timing meter inside the cockpit, which measures how long the engine was running, indicates the plane was in the air for 72 minutes before it crashed into the 50-foot pin oak tree, the tallest in the area, some 1000 feet from the end of the runway.

There has been speculation that McKinzie may have overshoot the runway in an attempt to land and was trying to gain altitude for another approach, a speculation confirmed by some investigators. Ms. Johnson agreed that evidence shows the plane was heading in a westerly direction away from the airport but she declined to speculate on the cause of the crash.

The plane was not found until 2:20 Tuesday morning, as search planes tried to locate the source of the plane's faint emergency locator beacon that was activated on impact.

Rescue workers used a 35-foot ladder to try to reach the victims who were still strapped in their seats, hanging partially upside down. They determined both were dead by checking their pulses, but the bodies remained trapped inside until the plane was removed around 11

Continued on Next Page

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State Appeal of Hospital Bills Ends

A policy that permitted insured hospital patients to appeal bills they considered excessive has been ended by the State Department of Health. According to The Record of Hackensack, the Department issued a memorandum last month which ruled that a high bill is not sufficient reason to be granted an appeal. The decision has prompted the New Jersey Public Advocate's office to look into whether the policy change was justified.

Appeals had been heard from insured patients who had to pay more than \$250 of their own money because of State-regulated Diagnosis-Related Group (DRG) charges added to their bills. DRG charges include costs for the treatment of the condition plus further charges for the care of uninsured patients, federal underfunding of care for the elderly, and the hospital's utility, construction and administrative expenses.

These extra charges can more than triple the cost of hospital charges. State health officials feel the problem should be worked out between the insurance company and the patient, not appealed through the State.

Shore Trash Study

An army of volunteers last fall combed their way along the Jersey Shore and found debris that ranged from a large pair of men's briefs to a foam mattress.

The 873 volunteers, who reported their findings to the Center for Marine Conservation, cleaned the beaches of more than 14,000 pounds of garbage. Plastic made up nearly 75 percent of the total.

Some of the trash originated from as far away as Maryland and Virginia.

Governor Signs Transportation Bill

A bill that permanently increases the limit on the Transportation Trust Fund to \$565 million has been signed by Gov. Jim Florio. This is the amount of money the State spends annually on its infrastructure.

The bill allows the State to spend a record \$1.46 billion, including federal aid, in the next fiscal year on capital projects proposed by the Department of Transportation and NJ Transit.

According to Transportation Commissioner Tom Downs, the State could have been forced to turn down \$263 million in federal aid without the permanent cap lift.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

in the morning by a crane.

The crash was the first fatal one in the 75-year history of the airport, according to owner Richard Nierenberg.

Mattress Fire Tuesday In Little Hall Basement

Although its cause has not yet been determined, Borough police are labeling as "suspicious" a mattress fire in the basement of Little Hall on the University campus early Tuesday morning.

Suspicious, said Lt. Charles Davall, because of the area in which it was located. If the fire had spread it could have caused a lot of problems to students in a dorm room directly above the fire, he said. "If smoke had filtered into the room, it's possible some could have succumbed."

Lt. Davall confirmed that no accelerants were found.

Police received a call at 2:19 from the University dispatcher reporting a smoke condition at Little Hall. Police and firemen responding discovered smoke

coming from the basement near the mail room. A proctor, Lt. Davall said, had discovered a mattress on fire, one of a pile of nine stacked on top of each other. Only the top mattress was ablaze.

The room containing the mattresses was still locked when proctors got there, Lt. Davall said. There was no sign of any attempted forced entry. An hour before, he added, there had been a report of smoke in the building but proctors could not find anything.

Two vent holes lead up from the room to a common hallway above. It is possible, Lt. Davall conceded, that someone may have dropped something down the vent to start the fire.

Riding Mower Fire

Township police reported a fire involving a John Deere lawn mower tractor.

A resident of Heather Lane, Lt. Mario Musso reported, was putting gas into the riding mower inside his garage Saturday evening when there was an overspill. After starting the engine, the owner was exiting the garage when the mower deck struck a concrete edge, producing some sparks.

The resident called police at

7:24 after he felt a strong sense of heat under the mower deck and saw flames. One fire truck and six firemen responded but upon their arrival they found that Robert Toole, a Township patrol officer and fireman, had put out the fire with a garden hose belonging to the owner.

There was extensive damage, however, to the rear engine area of the mower.

Juvenile, 15, Charged For Taking Mother's Car

A 15-year-old resident of Redding Circle is scheduled to answer two charges in Township court on June 16, after she drove off in her mother's 1982 Buick without her mother's permission.

According to Lt. Mario Musso, the juvenile asked her mother if she could have the keys to get something out of the car. When she did not come back, her mother checked and saw the car was gone. She called Township police who put out an alert.

A short time later, Plainsboro police reported they had located the car at the Deer Creek Apartments in Plainsboro where the juvenile had apparently driven to visit a friend.

She was charged with taking a car without the owner's consent and with being an unlicensed driver and later released to her mother.

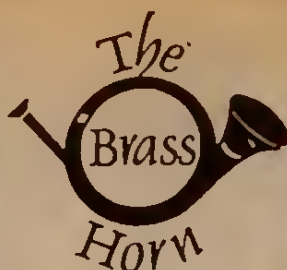
That Was No Bee Sting; Painter Hit By Pellet

Last week, while a 27-year-old Township resident was standing on a platform painting a house on Harris Road, he felt a sharp sting in his back as he bent down to pick up some tools. As he turned around, he saw a small object fall to the drop cloth but he did not see anyone in the area.

When Ptl. Robert Toole responded, the victim handed the officer a small pellet. Police, who checked the area without success, report it is a .177 pellet or a .22 caliber pellet from a pellet gun.

Lt. Mario Musso reported the victim had a compression of the skin on his right shoulder blade but the pellet did not break the skin and he did not require any medical aid.

Continued on Page 8



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

New Lieutenant Named To Borough Police Force

Anthony Federico, a 12-year veteran on the Borough police force, has been named that department's new lieutenant, filling a position approved recently by Borough Council. The name of a new sergeant to fill the vacancy created by Lt. Federico's promotion was to be presented this week to Council, but Chief Thomas Michaud declined to reveal his name ahead of time. Both promotions take effect June 1.



Lt. Anthony Federico

Born and raised in Princeton, Lt. Federico joined the force on January 2, 1980. He was promoted to sergeant seven years later on January 3. The 38-year-old Federico will serve as operations lieutenant for the 32-member department; Lt. Charles Davall will become its administrative lieutenant.

While the police force remains the same size, the elevation of Lt. Federico is expected to make the department stronger administratively. "Over the years, we've had some difficulty trying to keep abreast of all the administrative responsibilities because of all the state mandates and policies," said Chief Michaud. "It's been very difficult."

Lt. Federico was chosen as the result of his achievement on a written test, an evaluation of his service record and an oral examination, the same process used to select the new sergeant.

For the first time, the department now has a full complement of officers consisting of a chief, a captain, two lieutenants four sergeants and two detectives.

Two Drivers Are Fined In Township Court Here

Two Princeton residents

were fined last week in Township traffic court by acting Judge Samuel Sachs.

Denise M. Stafford, 129 Griggs Drive, was fined \$525 and lost her license for six months for driving while on a revoked list. She was also fined \$70 for a red light violation.

David E. Busch, 40 Stony Brook Lane, was fined \$70 for speeding.

Immigration of Italians Topic at Public Library

The Pettoranello Sister Cities Committee and the Public Library will present a program entitled "The Italian Immigration to Princeton" on Wednesday, June 3, at 8 p.m. at the library.

Jim Firestone of Firestone Realtors, whose family name was Pietrinferno when his grandfather immigrated from the province of Abruzzi, has coordinated a program incorporating many facets of the life of Princeton's early Italian community. Committee members Alessandra Mazzucato, Marjorie Carnevale, Henry Brandi and Emily Wallace of the Historical Society, have

also helped prepare the evening's presentation.

Exhibits will be on display outlining when the various immigrants came, and the provinces in Italy where they were born. Although Pettoranello and the neighboring town of Isernia are being feted for the sister-city celebration, many Italians in Princeton emigrated from other villages, such as those on the island of Ischia, off the coast of Naples.

Hours of research have unearthed lists of information concerning the family names of the early immigrants, where they found employment, and the neighborhoods in which they settled, mostly in the tree streets and the neighborhood known as "Little Italy" around Humbert, Leigh and Witherspoon streets.

At the end of the presentation, several of the oldest Italian immigrants to Princeton will talk about their experience in moving here. Video tapes of other residents who could not be present will also be on view.

Childbirth Classes At Medical Center

The Pathways through Parenthood series of childbirth classes offered through Princeton Medical Center has been scheduled for June. Pre-registration is required for all tours and classes.

Preparation for Childbirth will be held on six consecutive Mondays beginning June 8, on six consecutive Wednesdays starting June 17, and on six consecutive Thursdays beginning June 25. All classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

Changing Shapes: Prenatal Exercise Class will take place Mondays and Thursdays at 5:45 from June 1 to July 23, and at 7 from June 29 through August 20. Postnatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 from June 1 to 25.

The Maternity Tour is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14, and June 27 and 28. All tours begin at 3:30.

Baby, Maybe? will be held on two Wednesdays, June 3 and June 10 at 7:30. Breastfeeding class will take place Wednesday June 3 at 7. Prenatal Perspectives is scheduled for Sunday, June 7 at 1. Living with Your Infant Part I (covering infants 1 to 4 months old) will be held Wednesday, June 10 at 7:30. Vaginal Birth after Cesarean class will take place on two Thursdays, June 11 and 18 at 7:30.

Sibling Class (children 3 years and under) will be on Saturday June 20 at 2:15. Sibling Class (3 years and older) will be held on three Thursdays, June 11, 18 and 25, at 3:45.

To register for classes and
Continued on Page 10

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Lyme Disease Program

The Princeton Regional Health Department and the Princeton Environmental Commission are co-sponsoring a Lyme Disease program on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street.

Dr. Leroy Hunninghake of Princeton Rheumatology Associates, will speak on the medical aspects of Lyme disease. Information will also be presented on the current status of research into the life cycle of the deer tick and tick control methods. The program is open to the public.

Lyme disease is a potentially serious illness caused by the bite of the deer tick which is found in woods, marshes, and shrubby areas. Seventy-five percent of cases occur between May and August, although the disease has been diagnosed during every month of the year.

Lyme disease was first identified in 1975 in the town of Lyme, Conn. Since that time, cases of Lyme disease have been reported in 33 states. The first cluster of Lyme disease in New Jersey was documented in Monmouth County in 1978. The disease is currently most prevalent in Monmouth, Ocean, Mercer, and Burlington counties.

The characteristic symptom of Lyme disease is a red "target-shaped" rash, or lesion, with a central clearing that expands. The rash will gradually disappear on its own, although the disease is still present. It is important to seek medical attention at this time, especially if the rash appeared after exposure to a wooded area. The rash may be accompanied by other symptoms: a flu-like illness (low grade fever, chills, muscle aches); meningitis-like symptoms (headache and stiff neck); and fatigue.

If Lyme disease is diagnosed in its early stages and treated with antibiotics, its more serious complications can be prevented. When not properly treated, arthritis, heart and/or nervous system disorders may develop. Lyme disease is treatable at any stage. However, the earlier it is diagnosed the easier it is to treat.

The best approach to prevent Lyme disease is to take the following precautions: tuck pants legs into socks and shirt into pants when in wooded areas; wear light colored clothing — it makes it easier to spot ticks; use insect repellents on skin and clothing; do full body checks for ticks on yourself, family members and pets after spending time outdoors; remove ticks properly with tweezers by grasping the tick as close to the skin surface as possible and pulling upward with a steady, even pressure; and become familiar with the symptoms of Lyme disease.

Lyme disease can be a dangerous illness. Become familiar with the symptoms of Lyme disease and follow the above precautionary measures to prevent its more serious long-term effects. For more information on Lyme disease, call the State Health Department's Hotline at 1-800-792-8831, or the Regional Health Department at 497-7608.

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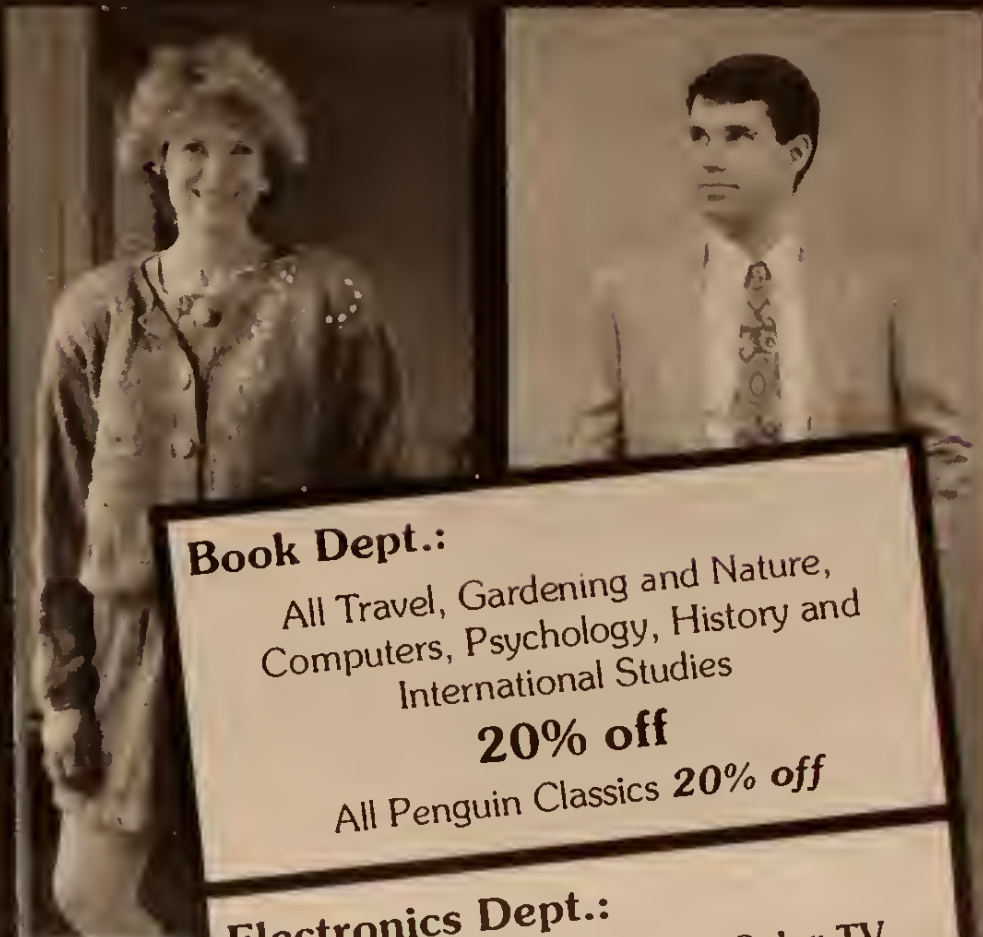
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

tours, for more information or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4442, Monday through Friday from 9 to 4:30.

A support group, "Resolve Through Sharing," meets the first Monday of every month in the Medical Center's Library conference room from 7 to 9. The group is intended for parents and families who have lost a baby due to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. Call 497-4435 or 4437 for more information.

Hospital Will Benefit From Fete on June 13

This year's Hospital Fete will take place Saturday, June 13, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Washington Road playing fields of Princeton University. It is dedicated to Peggy Miller, who initiated and chaired the first Fete 39 years ago.

This year's co-chairpersons are Barbara Curtis and Maggi Hill.

This major fund-raising effort is organized by the Auxiliary for the benefit of the Princeton Medical Center. Proceeds will go towards the \$1 million pledged over the next four years for the capital campaign.

The Mardi Gras Fete will begin Friday night, June 12, with a dinner-dance in the French Quarter tent. Catered by Regency Caterers by Hyatt, the dinner will feature samplings of New Orleans cuisine. Dancing will be to the Voodudes.

Tickets are \$50 each and invitations may be requested by calling Debbie Gwazda at 737-8377. Reservations can also be made for tables of ten.

The auction tent will be open for preview and sealed bids, and the Lane of Shops and Art Tent will also open at 6 for preview sales.

The Fete will open with the 10K race. T-shirts will go to all pre-registrants, and prizes to the winners. To register, or for more information, call 799-2022.

Auctioneer Rik Harvin, of the Harvin Group in Somerset, will auction furniture, silver, china, and other items. These can be previewed from 1 to 5 on Friday, June 12, and from 8 to 9 a.m. on the day of the Fete.

Tickets for the 50/50 raffle will be sold on the field and, pre-Fete, on Palmer Square. Last year's winner took home more than \$5,000.

The Children's Tent and Sports Alley will provide games and fun for all ages. Last year's successful Diaper Derby will be featured again this year.

The Lane of Shops has doubled in size, and the Art Tent has expanded its variety.

The field will contain a Food Court. Available will be strawberries, chicken, hot dogs, soda, and more.

Continuous entertainment

ART TENT PARTICIPANTS: Planning the Art Tent for the June 13 Hospital Fete are, from left, Sue Stember, whose photographic services will be raffled; Mary Anna Geier, tent co-chair; cartoonist Henry Martin, whose work will be included; and Carolyn Wojciechowicz, co-chair.

will include many area favorites, including Professor Bart Hoeber's Steam Callipe, The Garden Statesmen Barber Shop Chorus, St. Paul's fencing team, Blawenburg Band, Y.B. Choi, Ye Olde Story Teller Bill Walter, The Cat's Meow, Minikin the Clown and Crew, and Princeton Dance Improv.

T-shirts will be on sale at the field, and Treasure Isle will again offer gently used clothing, furniture, books, collectibles, and more.

Parking on the fields will be available for a \$3 fee. Additional parking will be on specially marked lots at Princeton University, with shuttle bus service from the lots to the field at a cost of \$1 per person. Special 10K race parking will be available along Washington Road.

Fete Race to Honor Late Mayor Sigmund

Mardi Gras June Fete 10K Race chairpersons Marlene Rankin and John Burke announce that the race this year will be held in honor of late Borough Mayor Barbara Boggs Sigmund.

The race will begin at 8 a.m. sharp, the morning of the Fete (June 13) when Race Grand Marshal Professor Paul Sigmund will fire the starting shot. Prof. Sigmund, husband of Mayor Sigmund, will also present the trophies and awards to the winners at the post race ceremonies. Registration forms are available at the Medical Center, Princeton Township and Borough Halls and local sports shops, and business establishments.

The \$12 fee includes registration, free parking and a Fete 10K Race t-shirt for those who pre-register by June 1. Those choosing to register on race day may do so at the Fete grounds on Washington Road. Race day registrants must pay a \$3 fee to

park on Fete grounds. Participants are eligible for a random drawing for prizes that will take place at 5 p.m.

Race day registration will be from 6:30 to 7:45 a.m. The winners of the race (both male and female) will receive trophies, a \$50 cash prize and a \$50 gift certificate from the Fitness Force in the Princeton Shopping Center. Plaques will be awarded to first, second and third-place winners in all age categories. Participants must be present for post race ceremonies to be eligible for all prizes and awards. All proceeds benefit the Medical Center at Princeton.

Community Celebration To Help Peace Caravan


A Community Celebration will be held Saturday at the Waldorf School on Cherry Hill Road as a benefit for the second annual Peace Caravan from the Princeton area.

The afternoon will include live music, clowns, face painting, mimes, juggling, a silent auction featuring holistic health serices, and a raffle of a hot air balloon ride. The centerpiece of the afternoon's events is a ceremony dedicating a

Continued on Next Page



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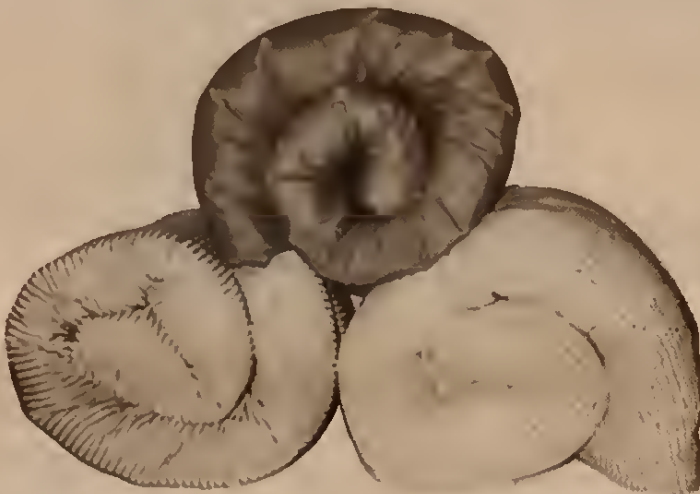
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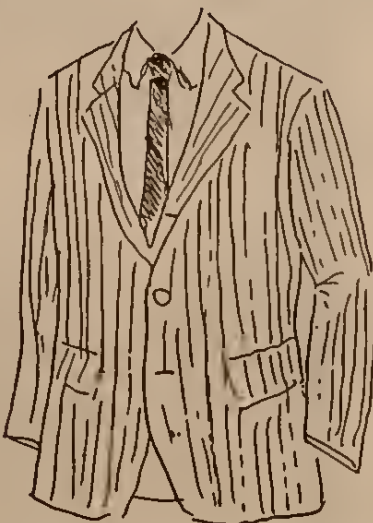
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(Across from Davidson's)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

peace pole. The peace pole is a gift from the peace caravan to the Waldorf School and community.

The celebration begins at noon with a picnic lunch (bring your own); the peace pole dedication ceremony begins at 2 followed by music and activities till 5. The celebration is open to the public; the donation at the door is \$10. Free popcorn and natural sodas will be provided.

This year's peace caravan, H.O.M.E. (Honoring Our Mother Earth) On the Road, will be travelling throughout the country for three months this summer sponsoring peace gatherings, offering service, and meeting with many native American tribes. For more information call 466-8628.

Young Writers' Anthology Published by Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton has announced publication of Under Age, its annual anthology of young peoples' writing. Now in its fourth year, Under Age continues to capture the voices of area students under the age of 18. Selections were made anonymously by a committee of writers, teachers, and poets. Hundreds of submissions were received from more than two dozen public and private schools.

The 1992 edition of Under Age is edited by Judith Michaels, visiting poet in the schools for the Geraldine Dodge Foundation. A published poet, Ms.

Michaels teaches English at Princeton Day School.

Under Age is designed by Sue Bannon and illustrated with original student art.

This year's young writers and illustrators will be honored at a poetry and prose reading and book signing party to be held on Wednesday, May 27, at the Creative Arts Building, 185 Nassau Street. The public is welcome. Call the Arts Council, 924-8777, for reservations.

Copies of Under Age are \$6 each and will be available at

area bookstores and other outlets, including the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Classroom sets are also available at a reduced rate.

Golf and Tennis Outing For Princeton Ballet

Friends and fans of Princeton Ballet will meet on Wednesday, June 3, at Bedens Brook Country Club in Skillman for the Ballet's Second Annual Golf and Tennis Outing.

The event begins at 11:30 a.m. with registration and buffet lunch at the Clubhouse, followed by a shotgun tee-off at 1 for golfers on Bedens Brook's 18-hole course. Tennis players will begin their tournament at 2, and everyone will meet after the games to review the scores at the 5 p.m. cocktail reception.

During the dinner, which begins at 6, prizes will be awarded, including a prize for the most honest golfer. Everyone will receive mementos of the Golf and Tennis Outing.

The committee includes John J. Hogan, New Jersey Bell; Steven Schlossberg, Janssen Pharmaceutica; Thomas Moles, J.W. Seligman & Sons; Kevin Tylus, Deloitte & Touche; Arnold Gasche, president of the Princeton Ballet board of trustees; Diane Boyle of Princeton; Penny Sing, USTA; Alice Miller of Princeton; Thomas Robinson, Merrill Lynch; Frank and Ruth Crawford, VP Realty; and Dermot Burke, American Repertory Ballet Artistic Director. A 50/50 Cash Raffle is also planned.

Sponsorships of holes, carts, courts, dinner and foursomes at the silver, gold and platinum levels are available as ways of supporting the programs of Princeton Ballet. The per-person fee for a single golfer is \$250 and for a single tennis player is \$150.

For information call Scheryl LoMonico at (908) 249-1254.

West Windsor-Plainsboro To Offer Summer Classes

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education Summer 1992 Enrichment Classes will be offered for students in kindergarten through sixth grade. There will be two sessions: June 29 to July 10, from 9 a.m. to noon, and July 13 to July 24.

Classes will include Science Wizardry, Rock Hounding, Puppetry, Cheerleading, Cookery, Crafts, and Kindergarten Connection.

For more information call the Community Education Office at 452-2185.

Grass Clippings Pick-up

The good news for those who don't know what to do with their grass clippings and don't have space in their backyards for a compost pile is that Mercer County will begin picking up grass clippings next week.

The Mercer County Improvement Authority will add grass clippings to its recycling program beginning June 1. Princeton Borough residents and Township residents east of Route 206 may place clippings at the curb for collection on Fridays. Township residents west of Route 206 will have their grass clippings picked up on Saturdays.

Residents are encouraged to leave grass clippings on their lawns to act as natural fertilizer, but if they prefer to rake them up and dispose of them, they are asked to put lawn clippings in open or closed plastic bags or open top containers, which should be at the curb by 7 a.m.

The grass clippings will be composted at a farm location arranged by National Waste, which will do the pick up in addition to collecting all the other recyclables. Therefore other yard waste, such as brush, leaves and tree limbs, will not be accepted. Grass that has other yard waste mixed in will not be picked up.

Mercer is the first county in New Jersey to initiate county-wide curbside grass collections. According to MCIA Chairman Peter Yull, some 7,000 tons of grass clippings go through the solid waste transfer stations each year, costing the county \$770,000 in landfill disposal fees. Grass collections will be phased in, town by town, during the month of June and will continue until mid- or late September.



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Example:

Current Listing: Smith, John H.

Change to: Smith, John H., Mary, & Billy

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Mail To:

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Attn: Custom White Page Listing
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NEW VERSION OF LEAGUE BOOKLET: Holding copies of "Princeton: Know Your Town," prepared by the Princeton Area League of Women Voters, are from left, Marybeth Kohut, League president; Phyllis Marchand, Township committeewoman; Mildred Trotman, Borough Councilwoman; and Jill Lesh, chair of the League committee that updated the booklet.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

New Edition Offered Of "Know Your Town"

"Know Your Town: Princeton Borough and Township" is now available in a new edition from the League of Women Voters. It includes information on recycling, health services, education, recreation and cultural facilities, as well as a basic guide to local government, elections and courts.

Up-to-date information and telephone numbers are included on such questions as, Must my cat have a rabies inoculation? Where do I take old batteries for recycling? When does the zoning committee meet? What are the call numbers of the local radio stations? Where can I go canoeing? How are local tax assessments arrived at?

Jill Lesh chaired the publication committee. Also on the committee were Helen Fairbanks, E.A. Gaffney, Frieda Gilvarg, Selma Goldstein, Mimi Landau, Rebecca Lutto, Maggie Pack, Sue Rock, Suzanne Stahl, Alice Smith and Fran Stephenson.

"Know Your Town" is available at \$2 per single copy. Bulk rates are also available. To order, call 921-3350 or 924-6458.

Woodrow Wilson's Words Spoken by Children

The Princeton Junior School (ages 2½ through grade four) will celebrate the 90th anniversary year of Woodrow Wilson's appointment as President of Princeton University with a recital Sunday at 4 by the PJS "Declaimers" of "Some Durable Words of Woodrow Wilson on Education."

The quotations were selected by William McCleery from his book *Wit and Wisdom of Wilson*. Mr. McCleery introduces the "Declaimers" and delivers a final Wilson quote. The recital, which lasts about 30 minutes, will be held at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street. All are invited, admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

On June 14, the Declaimers and Mr. McCleery will perform the "Words of Wilson" for a group of federal and state judges attending a Harold Medina seminar on the Princeton University campus. On May 14, they performed for a trustees meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation.

People and Their Stories

Topic of Six Workshops

The Princeton Senior Resource Center has received a grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities to sponsor "People and Stories — a Multi Cultural Approach to Short Stories."

The six-week, 1½-hour sessions will start Tuesday, June 9, at 1 and will be led by Pat Andres, a writing instructor and graduate student at Rutgers University. Ms. Andres studied with Sarah Hirschman at the Third World Center at Princeton University.

The bibliography for the course will include short stories by native Americans, Asian Americans, African Americans and African authors. The work-

Continued on Next Page

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shops will include an oral reading of the story followed by dialogue which is designed to encourage participants to discover and share the way narratives mirror their own experiences.

The workshops will continue each Tuesday through July 14. All ages are welcome. To register call 924-7108.

Two on Princeton Faculty Given Humanities Awards

Princeton University presented its 1992 Howard T. Behrman Awards for Distinguished Achievement in the Humanities to Toshiko Takaazu, lecturer in the Humanities Council and in Visual Arts, and John Wilson, Agate Brown and George L. Colford Professor of Religion, on Saturday, May 16.

Ms. Takaazu is a sculptor whose work in pottery is represented in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Metropolitan Museum in New York and 60 other museums. She is retiring in June after teaching at Princeton since 1968. A native of Hawaii, Ms. Takaazu came to Princeton after eight years as head of the ceramics department at Cleveland Institute of Art.

Named a National Treasure by the state of Hawaii in 1980, she received one of the first N.J. Governor's Awards for the Arts in 1986. In 1990 the Montclair Art Museum mounted a major retrospective of four decades of her work. A show of



BEHRMAN AWARD WINNERS: John F. Wilson, professor of religion and master of Forbes College, and Toshiko Takaazu, a lecturer in the Council of the Humanities and Visual Arts, received the 1992 Howard Behrman Awards in the Humanities. They are shown with Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro.

her recent work in pottery and copper is currently at the Philadelphia Museum of Fine Arts; she received an honorary degree from the Moore College of Art in Philadelphia this month.

Prof. Wilson, whose field is American religious history with a focus on church-state issues, joined the faculty in 1960, and was appointed to his endowed chair in 1977. A Harvard graduate, he earned M.Div. and Ph.D. degrees from Union Theological Seminary. A former assistant dean of the college for seven years and

department chair for seven years, he has been master of Forbes College since 1983.

He is currently one of three annually rotating directors of the Center for the Study of American Religion.

Familyborn Birth Center Announces Area Births

In the preceding two months, daughters were born at Familyborn to Carmen and Andrew Neafsey of Princeton, on March 25; to Elizabeth and Richard Federici of Neshanic, May 4; Carrie Heins and Paul Rely of Princeton, May 3.

Sons were born to Sandra and David Wildes of Franklin Park, March 29; Donna Bidoulph and Phil Muck of Hopewell, March 31; Carol Ann and Richard Kingston of Florence, May 9; Wendy Hendrick and Andrew Hiester of Titusville, May 15; Millie and David Schora of Princeton, May 16; and Doreen and Thomas Mullarney of East Windsor, May 21.

There were 19 additional Familyborn births at its back-up hospital, Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

This Weekend Is Date For Special Olympics

The 24th Annual New Jersey Special Olympics 1992 Summer Games, which offer athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation, will be held this weekend at Trenton State College.

Opening ceremonies will take place Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Lions Stadium. An anticipated 1,400 Special Olympics athletes will compete in six of the seven events that take place during the Summer Games.

Some 2,000 volunteers, 475 coaches and more than 10,000 spectators are expected to attend during the games' three days.

In addition to the competition, several special events and activities will highlight the weekend. Featured at the opening ceremonies will be the traditional parade of athletes, the lighting of the torch, fireworks and a performance by The Bandits, a country-western band.

Those who know of someone who may benefit from participation should call New Jersey Special Olympics at 908-562-1500. To volunteer or to get further information about the games, call Karen Roth at Trenton State College, 771-2264.

Continued on Next Page



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TESTING, TESTING: Second-grader Kiran Mummidichetty and his classmates observe his lung capacity during Littlebrook School's Science Week program, "Changes." Also shown are, from left, Mary Yoo, second from right, Ashwin Reddy, and Brett Haroldson.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Whale Watching Trip To Cape Cod Offered

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer its seventh annual whale watch trip to Cape Cod from Friday, June 12, through Monday, June 15.

Participants travel by bus to Provincetown with a stop at historic Mystic Seaport in Connecticut. Accommodations for three nights are at the Provincetown Inn.

Included in the trip is a preparatory presentation by The Center for Coastal Studies of "The Whales of the New England Coast." Two guided whale watches (total 12 hours) on the Dolphin Fleet are a highlight of the trip. Saturday's cruise will be a four-hour trip, while Sunday's cruise will last approximately eight hours. In addition, participants will have an opportunity to explore downtown Provincetown and the Cape Cod National Seashore.

For information, call the Watershed Association Education Office at 737-7592.

Medical Screening Set For Hopewell Residents

The 10th annual medical screening for Hopewell Valley residents of all ages will take place Saturday, June 6, from 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The comprehensive screening will include complete blood chemistry profile; blood pressure check; urinalysis; tetanus immunization; glaucoma, hearing, spinal, oral and colon cancer screening and more.

This screening is made possible with the help of many volunteers from the Hopewell Fire Department and Medical Unit, Pennington First Aid Squad, Union Rescue Squad of Titusville, American Legion-Post 339, Masonic Temple of Hopewell, Hopewell Township Lions and Lioness Clubs, Hopewell Township Health Department and Hopewell Borough Board of Health. These organizations help underwrite the cost so the only charge to participants is the blood work. Snacks will be served.

No appointments are necessary. There will be sufficient staff to accommodate participants. If needed, transportation is provided that

Correction

An article on road improvements in the Township in last week's TOWN TOPICS gave incorrect dates for Princeton University Reunions and Commencement.

Reunions are the weekend of June 5 to 7 and Commencement will be held Tuesday, June 9.

morning by calling the fire house at 466-0060.

For information call 466-2047 after 6 p.m.

Sampling Wild Edibles At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will co-sponsor an exploratory walk on the Watershed reserve Saturday from 9:30 until noon.

The walk will acquaint participants with a variety of wild edibles. Participants will sample an array of familiar plants such as cattail, garlic, mustard and violets as well as spring beauty, toothwort and others.

Participants should meet at the Buttinger Center on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township. The program is free, but pre-registration is required. Enrollment is limited, and the program is geared for adults.

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Gym Night for Teens

The Downtown Teen Center, with the co-sponsorship of the Princeton Recreation Department, will present an Open Gym Night on Friday from 8 to midnight at Princeton University's Dillon Gym. This fundraiser will feature DJ music of the "FoPo" and is open to all eighth- to 12th-grade students who attend schools in Princeton. Admission is \$6 per person, and all proceeds will benefit the Downtown Teen Center.

Civil Rights

Continued from Page 1

of other issues have not gone away," said Mr. Jiminez. "This is a continuing problem not only in Princeton, but in the nation."

A new Civil Rights Commission brochure, "A Citizen's Guideline to Police-Community Relations," was introduced and distributed at the meeting, which was attended by about 40 people. Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud and Captain Peter Hanley, and Township Police Chief Jack Petrone and Detective Renn Kaminski were among those who spoke.

Several in the audience were critical of the brochure, which went through numerous drafts before its recent completion. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmond requested such a brochure early in 1987, in the wake of a series of meetings that dealt with heightened tension between the Borough Police and members of the black community. A frequent complaint was that police officers stopped blacks for unexplained reasons.

"The brochure raises serious questions," said a woman in the audience. "If you don't define the basis on which an individual may be stopped for questioning, you contribute to racial stereotypes."

"This is definitely tailored to the Police," said Jerome McGowan. "All it says to me is to do what the Police say. I wouldn't pass this around in the black community. I'd be ashamed of it."

Moderator Wallace M. Alston Jr., a member of the Civil Rights Commission, said there might be some truth in Mr. McGowan's criticism, but that the brochure was a symbol of the good intentions of the Civil Rights Commission.

Racism & Code of Silence

A man in the audience said that the Rodney King incident brought out the fact that racism exists in most police departments. "What do we do with racism and the code of silence?" he asked.

Chief Petrone said that neither racism nor the code of silence exist in Township Police.

"Racism exists everywhere," said Rev. Alston, Pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church. "It exists in Nassau Presbyterian Church. I know it exists everywhere."

Chief Michaud spoke of his Department's self-evaluation program. He recalled that 20 years ago, as a patrol officer, he played basketball at Community Park School twice a week with neighborhood kids, and went camping at Blairstown with a group of youngsters.

"We have to get back to some of these basic things," said Chief Michaud, "back to neighborhoods, to meeting the people."

"I'm willing to work along the same lines," said Chief Petrone. He added, however, that Princeton Township's problems were different from those of Princeton Borough and

Continued on Next Page

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Civil Rights

Continued from Page 15

the University. "In five years as chief, I have had one complaint from the Civil Rights Commission."

Chief Petrone pointed out that, of his 30-man department, 17-plus officers were either born or raised in Princeton. "We are probably not getting the complaints Tom [Chief Michaud] runs into."

"Racism is widespread," said Borough Councilman David Goldfarb, who was one of a number of Borough and Township officials present at the meeting. "I hear casual racist comments from officers in both departments."

Chief Michaud, who has headed the Borough Police for 1½ years, told the audience that he had developed an ongoing in-service training program in community relations. A new aspect, now being planned, is to bring young black males in to talk one-on-one with an officer, "so the officers can hear how they are perceived, and they can understand how the officer feels."

Few Women, Hispanics

The small number of blacks, women, and Hispanics in both Departments was criticized. "Until that happens, there will be no genuine police/community relations," said Mr. McGowan.

"The police don't represent me," said Teresita Bastidas-Heron. "They don't represent women of color, women generally. We want a Latino cop, a woman cop in the Borough and Township."

Chief Michaud said his Department would like to include more women and minorities, but that in a small department turnover is slow. Additional effort will be put into recruiting minority applicants, he said.

"Of the 500 who applied for the last police exam, there were very few Hispanics and blacks, and perhaps 20 women," added Chief Michaud. "Twelve percent of the uniformed force is black. We want to increase that."

There is one black police officer in the Township and no female officers. The Borough has one female officer.

"Maybe you don't realize how hard it is to confront you," said a woman in the audience. "I don't want to aggravate you. We need to have more representation by people you are not."

"We have got to have women on the force," said Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand. She also asked Mr. McGowan to take home the police/community relations brochure, invite friends in to recommend revisions, and bring it back to the Civil Rights Commission.

Mr. Alston promised to revise the brochure — if the Borough and Township promise to fund the printing.

—Myrna K. Bearse

DKM

Continued from Page 1

action the board had already taken. He said that a re-study of the magnitude Mr. Landau was suggesting could be a denial of the entire application. In his summary argument two nights earlier, DKM Attorney Thomas C. Jamieson Jr. told the board that approval of the lower dam crossing proposed by Lewis Little of the Flood Control Commission would in effect be a denial of the application.

Mr. Little's proposal was opposed by DKM on the grounds that it would jeopardize the Army Corps of Engineers wetlands disturbance permits the developer had already received. DKM engineers also maintained that the lower crossing would mean more cut and fill than putting the road across the upper dam. But Mr. Little claimed the DKM engineers were looking at a road alignment some 40 feet away from where he meant it to go.

The Northwest Residents Association hired Joseph Mahan, a professional civil engineer, to look at the lower dam crossing, and he concluded that if the road could be constructed over the lower dam that would have less of an impact than the upper crossing. On the other hand, after reviewing the environmental matrix on the two crossings submitted by the DKM engineers, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser concluded that it was a "wash" between the two.

One would involve cutting down trees for water quality swales, the other would involve the removal of a hump in Pretty Brook Road to improve the sight distances for motorists

exiting the development. Richard Collier, the Planning Board's planning consultant, also agreed that the two alternatives are "a lot closer in terms of construction impacts" than had been suggested.

Permit Is Key Issue

A key issue in all this was the status of DKM's Army Corps of Engineers wetlands disturbance permit which expires January 13, 1993. Under recent New Jersey State legislation, jurisdiction for these permits now rests with the state. DKM would like to preserve its Army Corps permit and not have to go through the application process all over again with the NJDEPE, which may be more restrictive.

Representatives of the Northwest Residents Association and members of the Flood Control Commission met with DEPE officials to find out whether DKM's fears are justified. As a result of their meeting, a DEPE official sent a letter to the Planning Board stating that if the amount of disturbance involved in the lower dam crossing is shown to be equal to or less than that for the upper crossing, the DEPE would be "willing" to consider this plan as a viable alternative. A waiver would be in effect, and DKM would not have to obtain individual DEPE wetlands permits, the letter said.

Through cross examination of Mr. Mahan and questioning of the DKM engineer, Richard Marsden, Mr. Jamieson established that the DEPE letter was not based on the kind of analysis that would be required for the whole new dam permit

Continued on Next Page

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he maintained that the lower dam crossing would require. He said it would take six to eight weeks to engineer the new crossing, that the DEPE would have 20 days to decide whether the submission was complete and another 90 days to decide whether to grant a permit. By then it would be November, and DKM would not be able to complete plans to begin construction before the permit expires in mid-January.

Planning Board members were divided as to whether this was a real issue or a "red herring," as Chairwoman Margen Penick put it. But they had other concerns as well. Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge was concerned that the Township not get embroiled in another costly lawsuit. Richard Henkel, who moved approval of the upper crossing at the outset of Thursday's session, was concerned about the visual impact of the lower crossing as one drives along Pretty Brook Road.

Mr. Landau was named to

Rushbrook Owner Intends to Carry Out Plan

George deMenil, who purchased the 108-acre property off Pretty Brook that is the subject of the DKM Rushbrook application, says he fully intends to carry out the development of the property.

By telephone from Paris, where he teaches at the University of Paris, Dr. deMenil said he and his wife purchased the property in 1973 with the intention of putting a home on it. "We love that land," Dr. deMenil said. "I have fished in those ponds with our four children." He was teaching economics at Princeton at the time and moved to Paris a couple of years later.

The land was put into a trust for the benefit of the children. When the Township changed the zoning on the ridge to three- and four-acre minimum lots, the trustees sued the Township, citing a substantial reduction in the value of the property. The lawsuit was settled in 1985.

At some point, the deMenil's thinking about the property changed. "No longer did it entail our family living there, but how to see homes on that land in the most attractive way," Dr. deMenil said. He believes that intelligent design can create an attractive community and that the DKM plan, which he believes has been very sensitive to all environmental considerations, is "a very good plan."

"We look forward to Planning Board approval," he said. "We do intend to carry it out, and believe it will be a very beautiful neighborhood."

the subcommittee that will "re-study" the various issues he raised and try to get a better

design for approval by the board. Other members include Hans Sander, Ellen Souter, the Township engineer and planning consultant, Christopher Tarr and Lyn Bush, representing the Northwest Residents Association, and Mr. Little.

Sixteen Conditions

There were some 16 conditions, each with a subset of related conditions, in addition to the road issue that the board ploughed through on Thursday night.

Twenty-five building lots were approved, three less than the application requests. A 25 percent limit was set on lot disturbance for all the lots, with 13,000 square feet as the maximum amount of impervious coverage allowed in the Stuart Road West cul-de-sac and 15,000 square feet on the other lots.

The board stipulated that a professional landscape architect "specializing in natural environments" be hired by the Township to oversee and approve the disturbance of areas around the dams, ponds and detention basin. Detention Basin B off the Stuart Road West is to be sized as minimally as possible with the approval of the Township engineer, even if it means relaxing the Township standards or funneling the water elsewhere.

The interior road width was set at 22 feet, and the board decided not to require an emergency vehicle connection to Stuart Road West that would cross wetlands. Similarly bike paths will not be required on the interior roads and cul-de-sacs.

Access points to the Woodfield Reservation were established and are to be offered to the Township. The tent rock area and the open space area along Pretty Brook Road, including the two ponds, are also to be offered to the Township. The developer will be required to upgrade both dams to state dam safety standards and to create a fund of \$50,000 for future maintenance.

On some of these points there was ready agreement; others were arrived at only after considerable discussion. There were votes on each of the 16 major items, and the votes were often close. In the end there was one motion for approval with the entire package of conditions that had been individually approved. Of the 11 members present, Mr. Landau and Alain Kornhauser voted against approval, and Hans Sander abstained.

But the DKM Rushbrook application is not over; there is that matter of the entrance road and dam crossing that will have to be put to rest one way or another at some point this summer.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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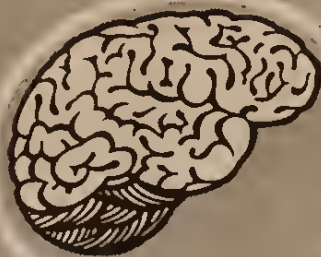
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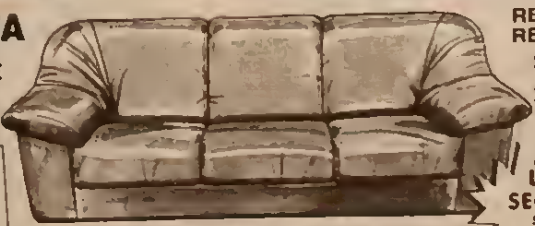
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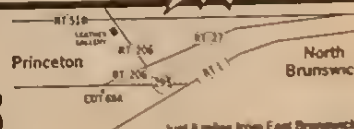
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Millard Riggs to Receive YMCA's Francis G. Clark Award

Millard M. Riggs Jr. will receive the Francis G. Clark Award from the Princeton Family YMCA at a reception to be held Sunday at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center, Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road. The reception will begin at 6.

The YMCA initiated the Francis G. Clark Award several years ago to recognize an outstanding Princeton resident for exceptional contributions to the community as well as service to the YMCA. It is named for the former executive director of the YMCA who received the award himself in 1991 in recognition of 50 years of service to the YMCA. Other recipients have been Ralph S. Mason, Raymond A. Bowers, A.C. Reeves Hicks and Quentin E. Lyle.

arrangement with the YWCA over space allocation, the YM board was on the verge of abandoning the joint facility altogether.

Effected a Turnaround

Employing the courtesy of his Southern upbringing, plus managerial skills honed in 14 years of working for a major chemical company, a strong commitment to the community, good sense and the ability to listen, Mr. Riggs was instrumental in effecting a turnaround. He insists that it was not all his doing, that he was blessed with a good board and the help of many people, but he also takes great pleasure in knowing that the YMCA is on sound footing.

Part of bringing financial stability to the organization occurred from restructuring the debt, but a key element was the decision to expand the after-school and pre-school programs into Johnson Park School after it closed in 1981. Mr. Riggs remembers writing the \$1,000 check to accompany the YMCA's proposal out of his own funds and getting it to then-Superintendent Paul Houston's office 15 minutes before the bid deadline for use of the school.

that facility. The program had grown so rapidly additional space was needed.

Being able to use Johnson Park School allowed the YMCA to expand all its child care programs as well as its summer day camps at a time when "people began flowing into Princeton," as Mr. Riggs puts it. "I felt really good about that." He says that if the YM had not gotten the use of Johnson Park School it would not have achieved the financial stability it has now.

Perhaps one of the biggest challenges Mr. Riggs faced was the YWCA's insistence that it purchase neighboring Bramwell House for its own programs independent of the YMCA. He believed that there should be common ownership, just as there is common ownership of the main facility, and some of the older trustees were adamant on this point, threatening to withhold access over YM-YWCA land if the women did not see it their way.

Mr. Riggs served for eight years as president of the YMCA board of directors responsible for oversight of YM operations. In recognition of this unusually long term, he was made chairman emeritus in 1991. He also serves as chairman of the YMCA board of trustees, primarily a fundraising body.

The years he served as president were difficult ones for the YMCA. A budget crisis in 1980 forced the YM to reduce its share of payments for the costs of the joint YM-YWCA facility on Paul Robeson Place. Two years later, faced with accumulating deficits and having difficulty reaching an amicable

Staff members had told us they felt there was a real need for child care in the area," Mr. Riggs recalls. Through A.C. Reeves Hicks, a trustee of Dorothea House, he had arranged for the YMCA's first after-school care programs to be housed in the basement of

The child care programs brought in revenue that the YM was able to reinvest in fitness equipment. New members coming into the community included people who did not want to join a health club but were interested in being fit. "People really want to use the facility on Paul Robeson Place," Mr. Riggs says. "They want it to be clean and well-maintained, and it's up to us to see to it that it is in good shape for them."

His strong sense of community and things in the community for its citizens extends to the patch of green that lies between the YM-YWCA and Dorothea House. Over his dead body will that patch of green be turned into a parking garage, or any of the other uses that have been proposed over the years. The open space includes two basketball hoops that are heavily used by the neighborhood.

It took skillful diplomatic negotiating to reach an agreement that allowed the YWCA to go forward with the purchase, but negotiating is something Mr. Riggs is particularly adept at doing. He truly enjoys sitting down, one-on-one, and working out what's best for the community. He gives credit to his counterparts at the YWCA, particularly Marge Smith and Margaret Link, who he knew were equally dedicated to doing what's best for the community. "Conflict is a waste of time," he remarks.

Mr. Riggs began his service

Continued on Next Page

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They were refurbished a couple of years ago with a donation of a board member — that one suspects Mr. Riggs played a role in obtaining — in commemoration of 100 years of YMCA basketball. He is proud of the fact that the young people of the neighborhood painted the stripes on these newly refurbished half-courts and that the area is always tidy and picked-up. Helping people get something that they want and need and can use together helps build fundamental values, he suggests.

These are some of the high points from his years as YM president, but there were plenty of challenges, a new one each year, which is one reason he stayed in office four times the usual two-year term. Constant turnover in the executive director position was one recurring problem.

First to Remove Asbestos

The YM-YWCA was also the first institution in the community to undertake asbestos removal, a process he says was "quite traumatic" but ultimately very beneficial in suggesting better procedures for the schools and other organizations in the community when they came to do their own asbestos removal.

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Riggs Honored

Continued from Preceding Page

at the YMCA by serving on the building management committee, a joint body composed of three YW and three YM members. He has great respect for the women of the YW, whom, he notes, generally have more time to volunteer to the running of a complex service organization like the YM or YWCA. From the building management committee he was asked to be on the executive committee, and from there it was a short step to being named president.

Service to Rotary Club

The other organization in town to which he has given considerable time and energy is the Princeton Rotary Club. He served as president of Rotary in 1986-87 when the women were first admitted, and he personally sponsored Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye as the first woman member.

He is also vice president of the Princeton Coalition, a non-profit organization founded by Alan Frank and Jerry Ford, among others, seeking ways to keep Princeton the community that everyone envisions. He was a co-founder of Job Seekers, a volunteer counseling and support group located at Trinity Church and has been a member of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association board for the past four



Millard M. Riggs Jr.

years. He is also active in the Garden State Cancer Center in Newark.

In 1990, Mr. Riggs was named Volunteer of the Year by the Delaware Valley YMCA. He has been asked to run for Township Committee but says he will never run for public office or

serve on a church board. He believes there are better people to run for office and thinks he can have a bigger impact on the community by quietly imparting advice and counsel to the many people who call to ask his opinion on this or that issue.

At Nassau Presbyterian Church, he prefers assisting the senior minister by serving on the audit committee or by taking part in a fund-raising campaign to endow a Presbyterian chaplain on the Princeton campus.

Newcomer to Town

Mr. Riggs is a relative newcomer to Princeton. Born in Durham, N.C., he grew up in a small town in the western part of the state where his father was a country doctor. He majored in chemistry and economics at Duke University and immediately after graduating in 1964 joined Celanese Corp. He spent 14 years in various managerial positions at specialty chemical companies in the United States.

He came to Princeton in 1978 shortly after Celanese was acquired by Hoechst, a German chemical company whose U.S. headquarters were in Somerville. He was looking for a small community and wanted to do something different. "I had long felt that there was more to life than traveling the world with a briefcase for someone else," he says.

After two years of looking around and meeting people, he took the plunge and opened an office with Merrill Lynch on Nassau Street. This year marks his 10th anniversary with the brokerage firm. He will celebrate his 50th birthday in July by climbing Mt. McKinley with his wife Sheila.

Among the people Mr. Riggs met those first few years were men like Ralph Mason and Ray Bowers, whom he instantly admired. Not only were they active in the community, but they seemed genuinely happy in their personal lives, had strong marriages and knew what was going on in the community. "I saw that there are many people like Ralph and Ray who quietly do these service things, and it was what I aspired to also, using talents you have in ways that help people and do it quietly."

On his desk sits a small plaque outlining the Rotary Four Way Test: "Is it the Truth? Is it Fair to all Concerned? Will it build Goodwill and Better Friendships? Will it be Beneficial to all Concerned?"

One imagines Millard Riggs quietly and unobtrusively putting just about everything he does to this test, and by so doing being a real asset to Princeton.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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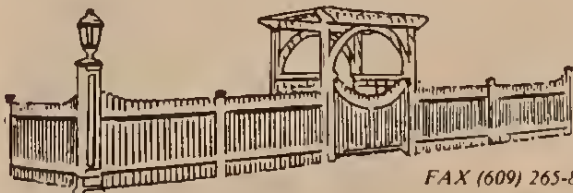
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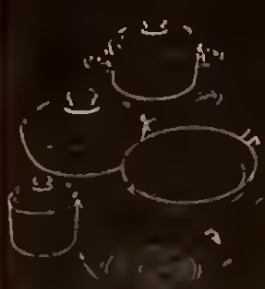
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(Linda Prospero photo)

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, May 27

5:30 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; Library.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: "Pettoranello Revisited," public lecture with slides by Antonio Pirone; Public Library.
8 p.m.: Richard Wesley's *The Talented Tenth*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

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wick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 28

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.
8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, May 29

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; park at Nassau Street and University Place.
8 p.m.: Gerard C. Barnes' *Queen B*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Miser*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue,

Hopewell. Doors open for Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.
2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, May 30

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Family Flea Market; Griggs Farm, Cherry Valley Road.
7:30 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, Elizabeth Thompson, conductor, Damien Dixon, piano; Richardson Auditorium.
9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

Monday, June 1
Borough Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, June 2
Township Recycling Pickup

Wednesday, June 3
7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Richard Wesley's *The Talented Tenth*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, June 4

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.
8 p.m.: Organ Pops Concert, Thomas Murray, Yale University organist; Princeton University Chapel.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, June 5

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; park at Nassau Street and University Place.
8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Miser*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 7, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
8:30 p.m.: Humorist Jean Shepherd in concert; Richardson Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim musical, *Into the Woods*; Villagers Theatre, 474 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, June 6

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Dairy Day, Howell Living History Farm; off Route 29, Hopewell Township.
2 p.m.: Musical, *The Wizard of Oz*, American Family Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.
2 p.m.: Princeton University Reunions P-Rade begins in front of Nassau Hall.
8 p.m.: Reunions Concert by members of the Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

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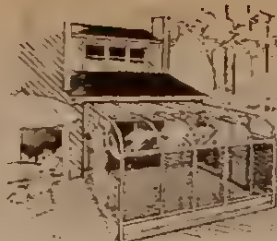
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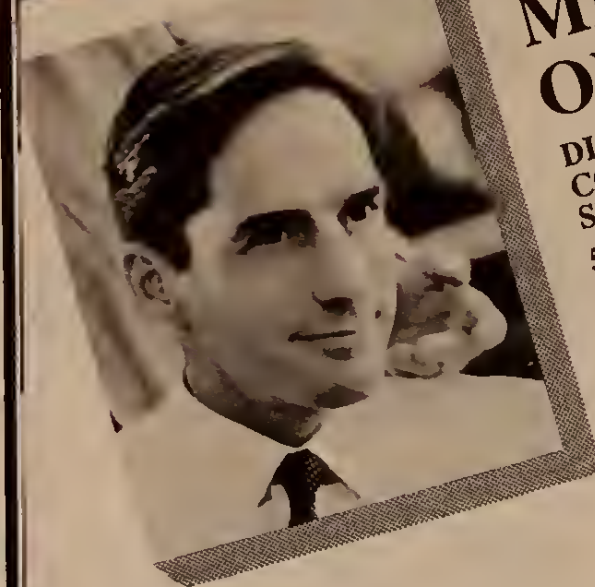
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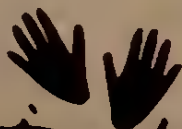
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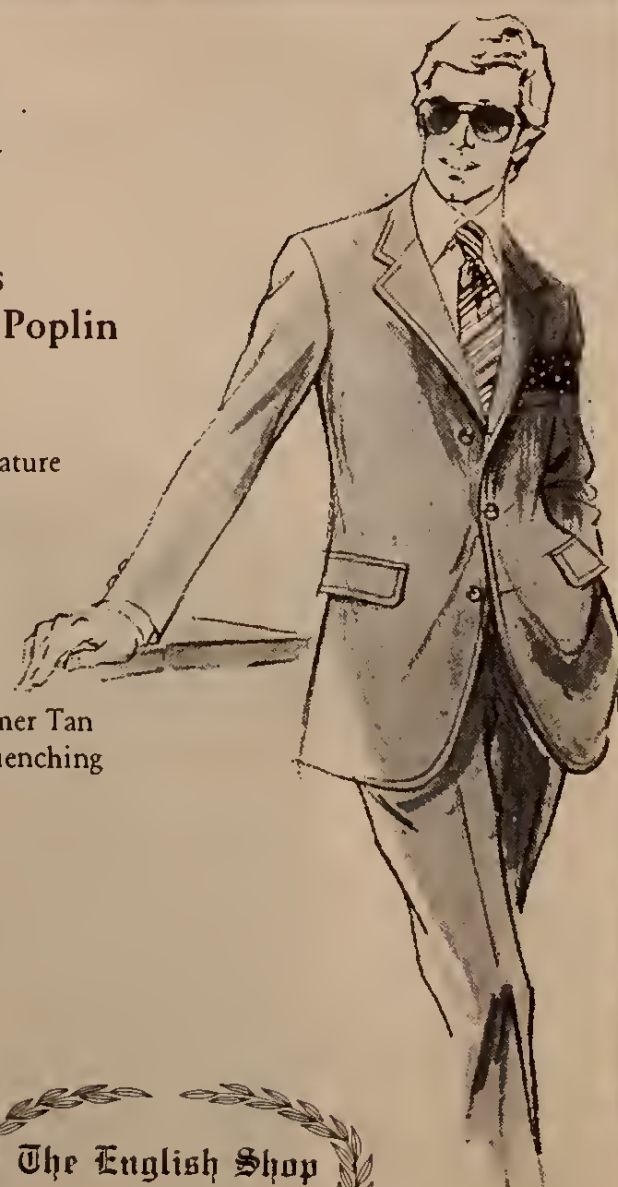
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MAILBOX

Town Police Departments Have Too Few Minorities

To the Editor of Town Topics: Tuesday past I attended the Police - Community Relations meeting held at the Community Park School. This meeting was attended by both chiefs of police, as well as members of both governing bodies of Princeton.

As serious as this meeting was in releasing a community-police relations brochure, it turns out these people's intentions toward the black and Hispanic communities were suspect at best.

I was outraged by such nonsense on paper. They must think we are fools at least. Surely anyone who sees this so-called Citizen's Guideline to Police-Community Relations brochure has insight to know a citizen's rights are not to be found. Surely the Township and Borough attorneys had fun taking away those rights, and replacing them with police rights.

Due to this, the brochure was rejected by those who attended this meeting. There are still questions to be answered. I want those who could not attend to know this meeting was very heated, and in a positive way, meaningful in the end. Both police departments were put on notice to bring diversity to both departments in the very near future. The black community will not tolerate less. The two Princetons' unwillingness to reflect the makeup of Princeton in its police departments will bring a loud protest in the very near future.

Reflecting the community means more Hispanic, black and women of color police officers. Princeton's 90% white police departments must come into step with the 20th century. No longer will we allow this racism and tyranny under the shield of law, and in the name of justice.

The Princetons have had their way all this time, not blinking an eye, not caring about the people. Well, it's time for the people to speak up for what is right, and stop being afraid of what is right in the eyes of God.

The police departments and the Borough Council have condoned racism for years in not bringing these departments up to a diverse department. The two councils have sat by and also promoted racism in being blind. Now they too are placed on notice — it will be diversity, or their last terms in office.

We will not support those who ignore our community and foster racism in keeping Princeton "lily white." Continue to ignore us and the ballot box will ignore them. The mayors are not untouchable, the ballot box reaches them as well. We in the black community who care about our community are determined to gain diversity in this community.

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SOLEMN MOMENT FOR THOSE WHO REMEMBER: As the oldest members of American Legion Post 76 and its Auxiliary, Salvatore Baldino and Angelina Diaforli were given the honor of placing flowers at the Princeton Battle Monument at the conclusion of the Memorial Day Parade sponsored by the Legion.

(Linda Prosper photo)

We also welcome our Hispanic brothers and sisters in the struggle for equal rights to be represented in this community. We will stand together and fight for what is right in this town of racists. We will not be silenced, not intimidated from gaining justice.

Those of you who missed this meeting Tuesday past make it your business to come to the next community meeting. This is your community as well. If you want it, come and tell the world loud and clear, justice has come to Princeton.

Your community leaders are tired, weary, disappointed at times, but they fight for you, and your children. Fight with them, or hold your mouth shut.

Princeton is a disgrace with all its racism and refusing to change. Those in town hall are a disgrace to the people who placed them there, and we intend to take them out. Mr. Mayor, town council, police chiefs, Mrs. Mayor, I can only say, correct your wrong.

JEROME MCGOWAN

144 John Street

Borough, Township Urged To Retain Judge Annich

To the Editor of Town Topics: A Copy of this letter has been sent to the Princeton Borough Council and the Princeton Township Committee.

Russell Annich is a superb municipal judge. We have observed him dealing with people of different classes, races, and languages, on both minor offenses and more serious offenses. He is thoughtful, intelligent, fair and respectful. When defendants are guilty, he uses his discretion to design effective and sensible sentences. His approach is perfectly suited to the needs of communities like the two Princetons. It would be very difficult for the Princetons to find an equal or better judge to replace him.

Russell Annich's offense is a serious one, but it is an isolated incident, and he has responded to it in an exemplary fashion. He is immediately taking constructive action to make sure that it never happens again. Unlike many in a similar situation, he has faced up to the emotional source of his problem. Indeed, he has publicly admitted it. And he is getting treatment to deal with the problem.

When people are depressed, they often "self-medicate" by drinking. By getting appropriate treatment for the depression, Judge Annich will no

longer need to self-medicate. If anything, his reaction to his arrest should serve as a fine example to others of how to deal with such situations.

If judges had to be perfect in order to serve, we would have no judges. One of Judge Annich's imperfections is simply more public than the imperfections of other judges.

Judge Annich has been punished appropriately for his transgression. Loss of his ca-

reer as a municipal judge would be much too harsh a punishment. Even more important, if he were forced to step down, the people of Princeton would be punished by losing such a fine judge. We strongly urge the Borough Council and the Township Committee to retain Judge Annich. The people of Princeton will benefit greatly if they do.

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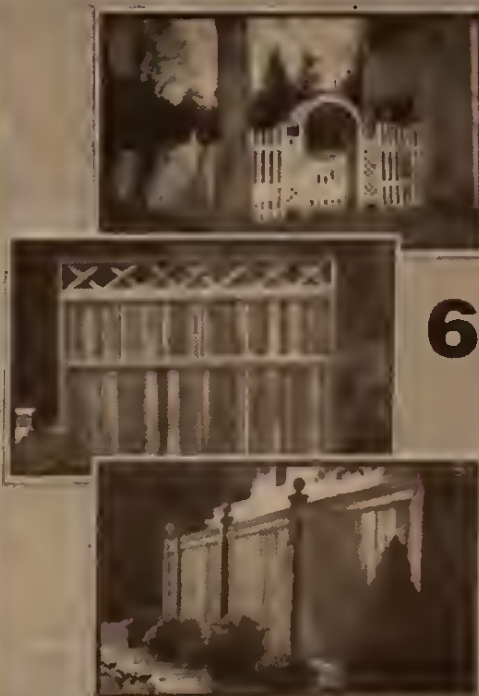


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ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

with Sam deTuro

SELECTING TREES FOR RESIDENTIAL LANDSCAPES

When selecting trees for a residential landscape, there are several important factors to consider. A homeowner must weigh the virtues and faults of any species being considered for installation. Costly mistakes can be prevented if attention is paid to the "5 S's": structure, site, size, space and seasons. Selecting the wrong tree for a given landscape can bring plenty of problems in the years ahead. Making a wise choice, however, can bring many years of satisfaction as a properly selected tree performs and serves your garden's needs.

STRUCTURE — refers to the form and anatomy of a tree. This includes the crown, the trunk, the root system, growth habits and character of the tree at maturity.

SITE — includes exposure to sun and wind, the soil (drainage, pH, fertility) and topography.

SIZE — is the tree at maturity. One would not want problems with overhead utility lines and wires, nor do we want interference with roof and gutter. Similarly, we can avoid problems of excessive shading and obliteration of walkways and windows.

SPACE — concerns focus on the area to be planted. We want the newly planted trees to fit in with the total package and balance well with the existing plantings and buildings (house, garage, etc.).

SEASONS — are an additional consideration when selecting a tree. We can make choices based on: spring bloom, summer foliage, autumn color, and winter fruit and bark.

In addition to the 5 S's, the homeowner needs to keep in mind the use or purpose for the planting. It may be for shade value, screening purposes or plainly ornamental. Lastly, the trees' peculiarities must be considered. Some species are resistant to insect and disease pests. Certain trees create litter problems with fruit and bark. Trees can also be selected for overall hardiness, resistance to drought, or tolerance of pollution (ozone, etc.).

When considering new plantings for your garden, do call the professionals at WOODWINDS (924-3500). Our staff will be glad to assist in helping make the correct choice for your garden.

IT'S NEW

To Us

Innovation in Fencing From Exterior Design

"Good fences make good neighbors" said the "neighbor" in Robert Frost's poem. In addition, fences can be decorative and attractive embellishments to one's property. Increasing numbers of homeowners are adding a fence, arbor, or trellis to their outdoor environment these days.

"I think the time has come for our business," says Arlene Kite, co-owner with Charles Piechota, of Exterior Design Associates. "People are not moving as much now or leaving every weekend. They are fixing up their own homes and adding charming gardens with lovely seating arrangements and arbors and trellises."

Ms. Kite and Mr. Piechota, exterior designers with 12 and 20 years experience respectively, opened their new business this year. Specializing in custom fences, arbors, trellises, lattice work, pergolas, and gates, as well as decks, lamp posts, signs, and courtyard enclosures, Exterior Design Associates emphasizes individuality and innovation.

"Everything we do is custom-designed and built," explains Ms. Kite. "We do all our own building, and we follow a job from beginning to end. We find that every property is individual, just as individual as the owner. I want the fence to complement the house. It should not be the focal point or overwhelm the house, but be a subtle and tasteful enhancement."

She adds that she is frequently referred to clients by landscape architects, and she can work in combination with a landscape architect, as well as design appropriate fencing from a picture that the client happens to like.

"More and more landscape architects and contractors who know our work have been contacting us. They know we are able to do the unusual and decorative. I feel very strongly about aesthetics. It is equally important, along with structural soundness and function. I will guide clients as to what is both aesthetically and physically appropriate."

Very Affordable

"Also," she continues, "one of the things I have found is that many people think trellises and arbors are very expensive, when actually they are affordable. I want people to know that there is someone around who can be creative and fill their needs."

Ms. Kite notes that attention is also paid to structural soundness. "For example, a great deal of the work is screwed in rather than nailed. It is structurally stronger and also more practical. We can use aluminum nails, which don't rust and run, and many of the wood fences are painted and stained, which helps the wood to last. We use pressure treated posts, and the posts are installed in concrete for strength and durability."

Variety and versatility are hallmarks of Exterior Design, and she points out that the company undertakes every size and type of job. "We have done everything from rustic to formal, from fencing for large horse farms to intimate garden settings. We can do any type of design."

The company also works in several mediums as well as wood, including aluminum, tubular steel, wrought iron, and chain link, among others.

"We also have some new op-



EXTERIOR ENHANCEMENT: This Colonial arbor with lattice work and white picket fence is an example of the individually designed and custom work of Exterior Design Associates. "The design and layout of your property creates its own individual statement of style," says co-owner Arlene Kite. "We take into consideration the architectural style of your home and landscaping, and combine aesthetics with structural soundness and function."

tions for deer fencing," she reports, "and these are of special interest to many homeowners today."

Another big item is pool fencing, she says. "We do a lot of work around pools, and we are very familiar with the requirements of the various townships and the state, including the type of fence, spacing, latches, etc. I can't stress enough the importance of people contacting us when they are contemplating putting in a pool. Fencing is required, and this way they can project the entire budget."

Matching the Period

Other popular fencing additions are roof trellises and the traditional Colonial square picket fence. "This is very much in demand now, says Ms. Kite. "It can also be popular for different style houses. I can even make it look contemporary. The trend lately is toward having fencing that is in keeping with the period of the house, however, whether that is Victorian, Colonial, or contemporary."

Spring and fall tend to be busy seasons for Exterior Design, but Ms. Kite adds that the company works year round. "This is a temperate climate, and winter can be a good time to plan for spring, so everything can be finished and ready for the pool or garden."

She always shows portfolios and pictures of her work to prospective customers, who are primarily in the central New Jersey and Bucks County, Pa. area, including many in Princeton.

Prices vary depending on the material chosen, the design, and the scope of the job, she explains. "It's hard to pinpoint a price without the specifics because every job is individual. We believe we offer amazingly affordable prices."

"Please remember that we have an individual concept for each house, and we can do any type of design. There is really no limit. We have the imagination and knowledge of the materials. I especially enjoy the creativity and satisfaction of seeing something very pretty when it is finished," she notes.

Whether it's a fence for privacy, for a swimming pool, or for young children and dogs, or a roof trellis for shade, Exterior Design can do the job, she adds.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

In-Focus Productions Offers Video Variety

"I think your business reflects you and your commitment. I've seen a lot of video people come and go. You only get to do this once, and I take it very seriously and personally. People have put their trust in us, and we want to fulfill that trust."

Cindy Ridolfino and her husband Rich Ridolfino are owners of In-Focus Video Productions, and as she says, they work hard to provide high quality professional videos in a variety of categories.

"We do consumer, community, and commercial videos, including weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, anniversaries, school functions, and corporate training and real estate projects," explains Mrs. Ridolfino.

"This is something my husband always wanted to do, and I also always wanted my own business. I had the creative and artistic background, and my husband is very technical, with a computer background. We had a start-up opportunity in 1989 with Video Data Services, the largest video production company in North America. It provided us with the basic equipment to get started, but we are an independently owned company."

Weddings are a special favorite of Mrs. Ridolfino, and they can be a challenge because it is so important to show people in an unself-conscious manner. As she points out, it's hard to be natural when the camera is directed at you!

"One of my primary goals is to make everyone very comfortable. The biggest compliment we get is for no one to know we are there. Also, with video, you don't have the extra lights, and you don't have to move around a lot, as with photography. We are not intrusive. I get along very well with people, and I really try to go out of my way for them. I love dealing with them, and having the chance to meet so many different people."

Making a wedding video is a very time-consuming and involved process, adds Mrs.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS.



LIGHT! CAMERA! ACTION! Videos of all kinds, including weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, and school and corporate functions, are the specialty of Cindy Ridolfino, owner with her husband Rich Ridolfino, of In-Focus Video Productions. "We cater to each individual who comes in, and we do our best to meet his needs. It is very personalized attention. No two jobs are the same. We work with people, and we are willing to go the extra step - whatever it takes."

Ridolfino. It usually includes shooting the arrival of the bride, the ceremony, and the reception.

"Once you shoot a wedding, you can do anything," she laughs. "They are the best training ground. You really have to pay attention, or you can miss something in an instant. We work very hard to avoid problems. Also, we will do interviews at the reception if they want, but we don't try to make people do anything. We are going to produce the wedding, but they are the executive producers."

75 to 100 Weddings
"We get very attached to some of our customers," she adds, "and we get emotional at the weddings, too. The most fun one was a cruise ship wedding around Manhattan. We even got the crew members involved. We have done between 75 and 100 weddings."

A certified videographer, who continues to take training courses, Mrs. Ridolfino says that she and husband work together, both handling the

transferred."

Mrs. Ridolfino says that her Crosswicks-headquartered company services customers in the central New Jersey area and beyond, including New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. "We go where the business takes us. We have done a lot of work in Princeton, and we have also had such varied projects as the Greater Pomeranian Dog Show of Baltimore and the New Jersey Morgan Horse Show near Allentown."

"We like to show prospective clients examples of our work," she adds. "This is a confidence-building business, and we have previous videos available for people to look at."

Prices for the videos vary, with a typical wedding package, including the bride's arrival, ceremony, and reception, starting at \$650. Other events are priced at an hourly rate.

"We hope we can continue along the same lines and keep growing," says Mrs. Ridolfino. "We don't want to get too big, though, because we want to stay involved and keep the personal touch. This work is so much fun, and I get genuinely excited about it. We want people to know of us and our reputation."

To contact In-Focus Video Productions, call 924-9333 between 9 and 5.

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News of the THEATRES

Full Season Planned At Open Air Theatre

The Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park will open its season on Thursday, June 11, with Shakespeare 70's production of *The Comedy of Errors*. The production will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 11, 12 and 13 and again on June 18, 19 and 20 at 8:30.

Silver Dollar Productions will present Victor Herbert's operetta *Noughty Marietta* on June 25 to 27 and July 1 to 4. Encore Productions is next with *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, July 9 to 11, and 15 to 18, followed by Pennington Players' production of *Hello Dolly!* July 23 to 25, and July 29 to August 1.

A.C.T. will stage the world premiere of a new musical comedy, *Robin Hood*, August 6 to 8, and 12 to 15; and the final work will be Princeton Opera Association's production of *The Pirates of Penzance*, August 20 to 22 and 27 to 29.

The theatre has a new sound system this year. Tickets are \$6.50 Wednesday and Thursday and \$7.50 on Friday and Saturday. Tickets for children age 12 and under are always half price, and there is a 50 cent discount for senior citizens.

The box office is open on performance dates only from 5 p.m. For information, call 737-1826. No reservations are accepted, but patrons are encouraged to car pool and to bring a picnic.

Adult Actors Sought By Creative Theatre

Creative Theatre, a not-for-profit professional theater for young audiences announces auditions for its 1992-93 adult acting company.

Actors and actresses interested in a full time position



GENETIC MUTANTS expound on the benefits of altering one's genetic structure in Princeton Triangle Club's spring show, "Do-Re-Media." Pictured, from left, are undergraduates Courtney Guyton '93, Jay Rogers '95, Sandy York '92 (club vice president), and Virginia Chavez '94. The show returns to McCarter Theatre for Princeton Reunions on June 5 and 6. Call 683-8000 for information and reservations.

(Doug Ota photo)

beginning in September may call Eloise Bruce, artistic director, at 924-3489, for information on audition requirements and to schedule an audition appointment.

Sondheim Musical Next At Villagers Theatre

Into the Woods, a musical by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine, will open at the Villagers Theatre in Somerset on Friday, June 5. Performances will continue on weekends through July 12.

Into the Woods is a musical interpretation of the Grimms Brothers fairy tales. Mixing *Cinderella*, *Little Red Riding Hood*, *The Baker's Wife*, *Jack and The Beanstalk* and *Rapunzel*, the plot ends happily ever after in Act I. Act II brings us back to the same woods sometime later to find those same characters coping with the results of their actions in Act I and includes a most formidable giant.

The cast includes two husband/wife teams. Art and Jackie Neill will portray the Wolf/Cinderella's Prince and the Witch, respectively, and Mary McGinley and Alan Semok will be seen as Cinderella's Stepmother and the Mysterious Man. Little Red Riding Hood is played by Karen Pierson. Roger John Leach will be the Baker; his wife will be played by Villagers newcomer Holly Rhoades.

Cinderella will be played by Lauren Bodmer. Her sisters Lucinda and Florinda are played by Cathi Musser and Sally Weller and her mother is played by Jill Scurato. Jennifer Travers will let down her hair in the role of Rapunzel. Her prince will be played by Patrick Andrae.

Chris Schraufnagel and Susan Speidel will play Jack (of beanstalk fame) and his mother. Jordan Peck will play the Steward. Kristen Barber and Maureen Egan are Sleeping Beauty and Snow White. The

story, of course, is told by the Narrator, who is played by Jennifer Rubio.

Into the Woods is directed by Jeffrey M. Babey with musical direction by Richard

Continued on Next Page

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Current Cinema

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, showtimes for the coming weekend were not available at press time. Shows and times for all theaters are for this Wednesday and Thursday, May 27 and 28, only. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in films.

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, My Cousin Vinny (R), 7:15, 9:25; Theater II, Far and Away (PG13), 7, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Howard's End (PG), daily 7, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:30, 4:15; Theater II, The Playboys daily at 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1 and 5, showing with Mediterraneo daily at 7:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3.

AMC PRINCE THREE THEATRES, 452-2278: Theater I, Beauty and the Beast (G), 5:30, with City of Joy (PG13), 7:45; Theater II, Cutting Edge (R), 5:45, 8; Theater III, Thunderheart (R), 5:30, 7:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theaters I & II, Far and Away (PG13), 1, 2:15, 4, 5:15, 7, 8:30, 10; Theater III, Wayne's World (PG13), 1:20, 3:45, 6:20, 8:45; Theater IV, K2 (R), 1:50, 4:45, 7:20, 9:30; Theater V, Beethoven (PG), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; Theater VI, White Men Can't Jump (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VII, My Cousin Vinny (R), 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Basic Instinct (R), 1:45, 5, 7:30, 10; Theater II, Deep Cover (R), 2, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; Theater III and IV, Lethal Weapon 3 (R), 1:45, 2:15, 5:10, 5:40, 7:40, 8:10, 10:10, 10:40.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, The Babe (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55; Theater II & III, Encino Man (PG), 12:45, 1:30, 3, 4, 5:20, 7, 7:40, 9:40, 10:10; Theater IV, The Player (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater V & VI, Aliens 3 (R), 1, 2:30, 4, 5:10, 7, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15; Theater VII, Fern Gully: The Last Rainforest (G), 1; with Criss Cross (R), 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater VIII, The Playboys (PG13), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10; Theater IX, Howard's End (PG), 12:45, 4, 7, 9:50.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC, 882-9494: Theater I, Lethal Weapon 3 (R), 7:15, 9:45; Theater II, Basic Instinct (R), 7, 9:15.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Theater I, Alien 3 (R), 7:20, 9:35; Theater II, Lethal Weapon 3 (R), 7, 9:20; Theater III, Encino Man (PG), 8, 9:50; Theater IV, My Cousin Vinny (R), 8; Theater V, Basic Instinct (R), 8; Theater VI, White Men Can't Jump (R), 8:50; with Beethoven (PG) at 7; Theater VII, Criss Cross (R), 7, 9.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Chrisman and choreography by Susan Speidel.

Performances will run June 5 through July 12 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.; Sundays June 7, 21 and July 5 at 7:30 p.m.; and Sundays, June 14, 28 and July 12 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and may be reserved by calling the theatre at (908) 873-2710.

Auditions Are Scheduled By Villagers Theatre

The Villagers Theatre will hold open auditions for the Jane Martin drama, *Talking With...*, on Wednesday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, June 13 at 10 a.m.

Auditions are by appointment. To schedule an appointment call the theatre at (908) 873-2710. The play will be performed in the Zaidi Theatre, a black box theatre located in the Villagers building. It opens July 24 and will continue weekends through August 2.

Talking With... is an amusing drama exploring the personalities of 11 women. It will be directed by Pat Powers who is seeking 11 women ranging in age from 20 through 70. Casting will be multi-racial and mature women are encouraged to audition. Auditioners should prepare a two-minute contemporary monologue. A copy of the script is available at the Franklin Township Public Library adjacent to the theatre.

The Performing Arts Being Showcased at PDS

A four-day marathon of theater, song and dance, improvisation, monologues and instructive workshops is scheduled by Princeton Day School as the fifth annual PDS Performing Arts Festival gets under way in the Herbert McAneny Theater this Wednesday and concludes Saturday.

The festival, a showcase for the work of students and faculty, will feature a guest artist performance series Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. On the bill will be actor, director and former PDS teacher Herbert McAneny of Princeton; Todd Alcott, master of fast and furious monologues; the Lesser Mortals company; Julie Carr; dances John Jaspars and Jennifer Monson; and Hot Foot, a tap dancing duo who appeared at last year's festival. Admission is \$8 for this part of the festival. The rest is free and the public is invited.

Workshops in playwriting, improvisational theater and dance will be open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Steve: I don't feel like walking too far this late at night.

Janet: I want something light, maybe a salad.

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Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
act in original works or to produce excerpts from the classics of theater as their fourth-quarter senior projects.

This year Matthew Hurford and Michael Schragger will appear in *True West* by Sam Shepard, Dan Safer will direct a dance-theater production of *Broken Beagles Bones* going on a voyage and Rebecca Hart has written and directed a theatrical exploration of the literary figure Anais Nin. An original play, written and directed by senior Carin Moonin, also will be performed. For further information, call the school at 924-6700.

"The Wizard of Oz" Due At the Kelsey Theatre

American Family Theater will present *The Wizard of Oz* on Saturday, June 6, at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theatre, located on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

This musical production will bring to life Dorothy, the Tin Woodsman, the Scarecrow, and the Cowardly Lion, re-creating their famous adventures somewhere over the rainbow.

Now entering its 20th season, the American Family Theater is the oldest and largest producer of musical theater for families and young audiences. The troupe has received many awards, including the Freedom Foundation's Medal of Honor for enhancing the quality of life for young people nationwide, and the 1983 White House Citation for theatrical achievements on behalf of young people.

For more information or to order tickets, call 584-9444.

McCarter Receives Grant From Ford Foundation

Jeffrey Woodward, managing director of McCarter Theatre, has announced that McCarter has been awarded a major grant from the Ford Foundation to support the creation and development of new works in drama and music theater.

The grant of \$225,000 will fund a new program, "Future American Plays," and is to be used over a two-year period.

"The Ford Foundation's generosity will enable Artistic Director Emily Mann to commission new works from major artists," said Mr. Woodward. "These commissions will enrich McCarter's programming over the next years and will also add new works to the American theatrical repertoire."

Three other theaters were awarded Ford Foundation grants for new works as well: Lincoln Center Theatre Company in New York City, the American Music Theatre Festival in Philadelphia and the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C.

Casting Call

The Creatures of Awareness Theatre company will hold open auditions Thursday and Friday for its third production, Lanford Wilson's *Burn This* at George 99 at the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, from 6:30 to 10.

Performances to benefit Hyacinth Foundation, an AIDS support group, will be July 30 - August 1 and August 6 to 8.

For more information, call 683-9646. Crew positions are also available.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS of course



William Shatner

"Love Letters" Next At Bucks Playhouse

William Shatner has been signed to star in *Love Letters* along with his wife, actress Marcy Lafferty. Mr. Shatner and Ms. Lafferty will perform the two-character play for the first week of the two-week run scheduled at the Bucks County Playhouse from June 10 through 21.

Best known for his role of Captain James T. Kirk in the *Star Trek* television series and the six *Star Trek* movies, Mr. Shatner has also performed the behind-the-scenes roles of screenwriter, director and producer.

On Broadway he has appeared in *The World of Suzie Wong* and *A Shot in the Dark*. Currently he is the host of the CBS Television series *Rescue 911* which highlights America's emergency services.

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees are on Wednesday and Thursday at 2. Tickets are \$17 for all performances except on Saturday at 5 which is \$19, and Saturday at 9 which is \$20.

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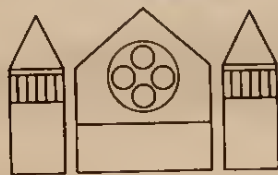
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**Soprano Recital Set
At Unitarian Church**

Soprano Teresa Nevola will present a recital Saturday, June 6, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The program consists of mostly sacred music of Handel, Holst, Mozart, Ravel, Wolf and American composers.

Miss Nevola, a Rutgers alumna, has recently earned her artist's diploma in voice and her masters of music in opera from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Joining her for this program will be Dr. Darryl Hobson Byrd, piano, Dr. Mark Zaki, violin, Chrystine Karaman, flute, and Amy Fetting, cello.

A donation will be received at the door. For directions call Unitarian Church, 924-1604.



Teresa Nevola



SONG, ART AND DANCE are the main features of the Princeton Pro Musica benefit that will be held Sunday at Educational Testing Service. Committee members include, from left, George Ford, Ellie Erdman, Susan Smith-Cohen, chair, Phyllis Marchand and Carlin Laughlin.

MUSIC

**Brunch by the Lake,
A Pro Musica Benefit**

Princeton Pro Musica will celebrate summer with its annual benefit, Brunch by the Lake, on Sunday from noon until 3 on the grounds of Laurie

House, the original farmhouse at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center of Educational Testing Service on Rosedale Road. Sunday, June 7, has been set as a rain date.

The Pro Musica Chamber Chorus, directed by Frances F. Slade, will present seasonal music ranging from madrigals to Broadway tunes to Frank Sinatra songs. Teamwork Dance, directed by Mary Pat Robertson, will join the singers with a traditional Maypole Dance on the lawn.

Throughout the event, guests may view artwork by Princeton area artists. There will be a raffle of works by Carlin Laughlin, Charles McVicker, and Lucy Graves McVicker, as well as a portrait sitting by Pryde Brown Photographers.

Princeton Pro Musica includes a symphonic chorus, a chamber chorus, and an orchestra; its primary purpose is the presentation of major choral works. Admission to the benefit is \$50 per person. For more information, call 921-3216.

**Baroque Music Program
By Chamber Ensemble**

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a new chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the third and final program of its 1991-92 season on Friday, June 5 at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

The program will include sonatas and suites by Couperin, Rameau, Leclair and their contemporaries and will feature guest artist Donna Fournier, viola da gamba. Tickets, available at the door, are \$5 for the general public, and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 683-7410.

Guest artist, violist Donna Fournier, has taught at Yale University and the Annual Conclave of the Viola da Gamba Society of America. She has appeared with Oriana, a viol trio, Philomel, and many other groups. Members of Le Triomphe de l'Amour ensemble include Lawrenceville residents David Myford, violin, and Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, and Princetonians Tom Moore, flute, and Anne Lazarides, viola da gamba.

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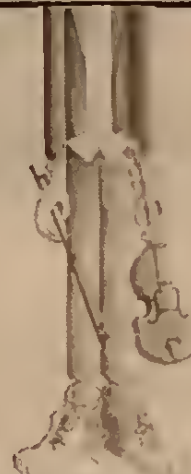
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Organ Pops Concert Set by Yale Organist

Concert organist and recording artist Thomas Murray will perform a recital on the newly-renovated four-manual organ at the Princeton University Chapel Thursday evening, June 4, at 8 p.m. Presented by Princeton University Concerts, the program is billed as an "Organ Pops Concert," and is intended to display the lighter side of the organ repertoire.

One of the most active American recitalists before the public today, Mr. Murray is acclaimed around the world for his technical and interpretive skills and is widely respected as a champion of the music of the 19th-century Romantic school. He won first place in the American Guild of Organists national competition, the highest distinction in performance for a young organist in the United States.



Thomas Murray

In 1970, he made the first of many tours of Europe and England; he made his Japanese debut appearance in 1990 at Tokyo's Suntory Hall. The New York City Chapter of the American Guild of Organists named Mr. Murray "International Performer of the Year" in 1986.

Mr. Murray is university organist and professor of music at Yale University, where he conducts the choir of the University Church and teaches graduate and undergraduate organ students in the School of Music and the Institute of Sacred Music.

For his Princeton program, he will perform a transcription of Edvard Grieg's *Peer Gynt Suite No. 1*, three selections from Handel's *Water Music*, Cesar Franck's *Chorale No. 3 in A Minor*, and three works by the blind English virtuoso Alfred Hollins. In addition, he will include two works performed by Charles M. Courboin at the 1928 inaugural recital of the Princeton Chapel Organ: the *Pastorale* (Symphony No. 2) by Charles-Marie Widor, and the *Passacaglia in C Minor* (BWV 582) of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Tickets at \$10, students \$2, are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000, and will be available at the Princeton Univer-

sity Chapel beginning one hour before the recital. Because of heavy demand, telephone reservations are recommended.

Piano Recitals Planned By New School Students

The New School for Music Study will present area piano students in public recital this weekend. Young pianists from elementary, intermediate and advanced departments will perform in both programs.

The program Saturday evening at 7 takes place in the Playhouse of Westminster Choir College and includes music by Telemann, Diabelli, Beethoven, Kuhlau, Schumann, Schubert and Debussy.

Performers will be Kyle Burns, Jennifer Catena, Lindsay Ericson, Ellen Fan, Kyle Fisher, Paul Hastings, Spencer Ho, Elissa Huang, Eugene Huang, Derek Kanarek, Gray Kanarek, Sarah Kwak, Erin Lappino, Kristina Lappino, Jennifer O'Neil, Jeff Pardun, JoAnne Pardun, Kristin Poor, Lauren Poor, Matthew Schweirin, Ketan Seetha, Cas Sidoti, Jessica Snipes, Rebecca Stoloiff, Scott Szul, Jennifer Torre, Joshua Turansky, Melissa Turansky, Jennifer Vargas, Amber Watts, Drew Webber, Karin Weinrich, Dan Whitehead, Elizabeth Wilson and Katy Wnck.

The program Sunday evening at 7 takes place in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College and includes music by Bach, Greig, Kabalevsky, Chopin, Tcherenpinn, Debussy and Faure.

Performing will be Trevor Barcelo, Micaela Cook, Ellen Fan, Masaki Fukuda, Robyn Goldberg, Elizabeth Goldstein, Ilene Goldstein, Scott Goldstein, Sieu Ha, Christine Hung, Jason Hwang, Jessica Jenq, Michelle Kong, Susan Lee, Alia Lehmkuhl, Byron Lescroart, Kaity Liao, Megan McCaleb, Rachel McCaleb, Alice Pan, Margaret Pan, Christine Sawma, Devlin Su, Walter Vahrley, Alan Wan, Elizabeth Wilson and Laila Yazhari.

Faculty members presenting students include Marcia Bender, Tim Brown, Alisa Buciere, Frances Clark, Ted

Cooper, Valerie Cuppens Bates, Lillian Fung, Louise Goss, Carol Hastings, Ferhiz Irani, Beverly Lapp, Beth Laytart, Phyllis Lehrer, Heather Lesh and Noriko Schneiderman. The public is invited.

Stony Brook Coffeehouse To Hold Open Stage

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor its fourth open stage coffeehouse, Saturday at 8 p.m. Coffeehouses are held in the Gallery of the Buttinger Center, next to the headquarters building on Titus Mill Road.

Interested musicians should call the Education Center, 737-7592, for further information. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with music beginning at 8. Space is limited. Refreshments are available for a small fee, and the audience is asked to bring their own cup, if possible.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Children's Rock Musician To Perform at School

Children's rock musician Jonathan Sprout will give a concert Saturday, June 6, at 7 at St. Ann's School in Lawrenceville. Mr. Sprout's concerts include a medley of original pop songs about experiences particular to children. This performance will also include songs from his latest album *Kid-Power*.

Tickets are \$4 each and may be reserved by calling 883-7427.

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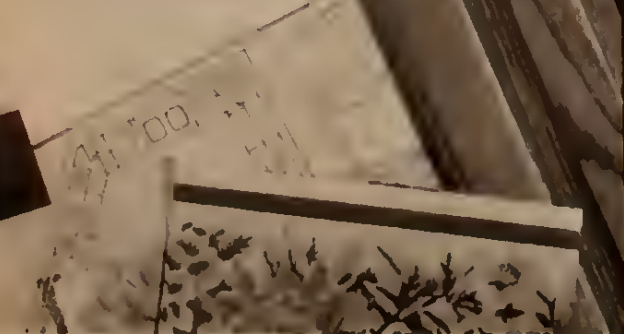
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Catherine E. Stockwell



Michele Kemp

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Sams-Smith. Deborah V. Sams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Burnett H. Sams, 513 Prospect Avenue, to John C. Smith, son of Paul C. Smith of Darien, Conn.

Miss Sams is a graduate of Princeton High School, Wheaton College, and Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary. She is currently pursuing a doctorate degree in clinical psychology at Fuller School of Psychology in Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of Darien High School and the University of Miami, is the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship staff worker at Boston College.

An August wedding in Boston is planned.

Weddings

Stockwell-Morgan. Catherine E. Morgan, daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Henry C. Morgan Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., to David H. Stockwell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hunt Stockwell Jr., 48 Glen Drive; May 23 at First Landing Chapel, Ft. Story, Virginia Beach; Fr. Luke Pelicchio officiating.

The bride, who is known as Kay, graduated from Norfolk Academy, Duke University, and the Law School of the University of Virginia. She will be employed by Anderson, Kill, Olick and Oshinsky in New York City.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

Her husband graduated from New Providence High School, New Providence, and Duke University.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in New York City.

Kemp-Plante. Michele A. Plante, daughter of Dr. Inge R. Plante of Princeton and the late Dr. Marc A. Plante, to Eric R. Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kemp of Hartford, Conn.; May 16 in Bodrum, Turkey; Capt. Hilmi Nebioglu officiating.

Mrs. Kemp, 31 years old, graduated from Middlebury College. She is a national sales executive for the children's clothing division of Adrienne Vittadini in New York.

Mr. Kemp, 34 years old, is also a graduate of Middlebury College. He is a commodities trader at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Cantlay-Warren. Lisbeth A. Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, 4420 Province Line Road, to Robert A. Cantlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cantlay of Flemington; in the Atrium of 1009 Lenox Drive, Lawrenceville, Rabbi Morton Rosenthal officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School, Washington University, and New York University School of Law. She is an attorney with Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, and also serves as vice president of the board of trustees of the Somerset Home for Temporarily Displaced Children.

Her husband is a graduate of Somerville High School and Kean College. He is a software developer with Computer Associates in Princeton.

Following a wedding trip to Italy and the Greek Islands, the couple will live in Bedminster.

McMullan-Cuoco. Susan A. Cuoco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Cuoco, 28 Edgerstoune Road, to Timothy O. McMullan, son of Rose Mary G. McMullan of Greenwich, Conn., and the late Robert J. McMullan; at St. Ignatius Loyola Church in New York, Msgr. Vincent W. Jeffers officiating, assisted by the Rev. Michael Bihuniak of St. John Vianney Church, Colonia.

The bride graduated from Scarsdale High School and the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She is director of human resources at Griffin Bacal Advertising, New York.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Iona Preparatory School and Colgate University. He is a senior financial consultant with the private client group of Merrill Lynch in New York.

Cappucci-Igielinski. Barbara A. Igielinski, daughter of Leopold and Stanislaw Igielinski of Buffalo, N.Y., to Gabriel R. Cappucci, son of Joan Cappucci, 38 Platz Drive, Skillman, and the late Gabriel Cappucci; at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Buffalo, Msgr. William J. Gallagher officiating.

Mrs. Cappucci graduated from Hutchinson Central Technical in 1984 and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Alfred University in 1988. She is an international sales and marketing specialist for Orion Research, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Her husband graduated from Montgomery High School in 1981 and received a degree in accounting from Boston College in 1985. He is a certified public accountant with the international accounting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick, Boston.

After a wedding trip to London and Albufeira, Portugal, the couple live in Newton, Mass.

Albanese-Jones. Suzanne C. Jones, daughter of Arthur and Kathleen Jones of Princeton Junction, to Richard J. Albanese, son of Anthony and Katherine Albanese of Flushing, N.Y.; February 15 at St. David the King Church in West Windsor.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, earned a bachelor's de-

gree in physical education from the University of Delaware, and received a master's degree in education from Trenton State College. She is a proposal coordinator at the engineering firm of Parsons, Brincherhoff, Quade, and Douglas in New York.

Mr. Albanese received a bachelor's degree in finance from St. John's University and a master's degree in accounting from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a managing editor for Standard and Poors in New York.

After a wedding trip to the California coast, the couple live in Lawrenceville.

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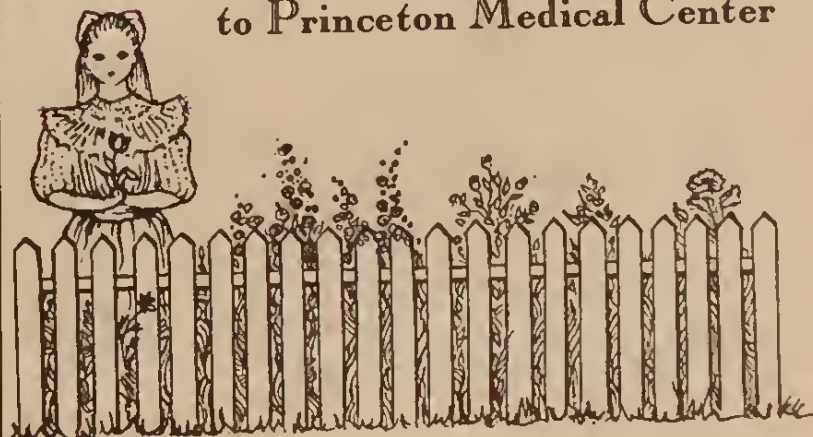
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JOINING THE CLUB: Briggitte Sindling, left, and Rosa McGowan have been inducted into the 5 and 20 Club at Princeton Medical Center in recognition of having 5000 hours or 20 years as Medical Center volunteers. Their names will be inscribed on a plaque that hangs in the hospital lobby. With them is Dennis W. Doody, Medical Center president.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton PC Users Group will meet Wednesday, June 10, at 7 p.m. in the main building of the Educational Testing Service campus at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Both parking and entrance are at the rear of the building.

Bill Howard, executive editor of PC Magazine, will discuss "Trends in Hardware Technology."

PC users at any level of proficiency are invited to attend. For more information, call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, June 3, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Unitarian Church.

This will be the last meeting of the season and the annual picnic. Food will be provided.

Princeton chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold its annual strawberry festival and installation of officers at the home of Adele Agin on Wednesday, June 3, at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be Margo Bloom, director of the National Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia.

For more information, call Anita Cohen, 924-4561.

Princeton Tennis Program will hold its annual meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday at Scanticon. Annual awards will be announced.

"Readings from the Plays of Shakespeare" will be presented by June Connerton and Herbert McAneny to Fifty-Five Plus on Thursday, June 4, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

Mr. McAneny and Ms. Connerton are a professional duo who have been acting together for ten years. They are best known in this area for their work in The Mobile Theater, which is affiliated with the Theater Guild of New Jersey.

The Mercer County unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its annual Jail-A-Thon June 3 and 4 from 10 to 6 at Hemingway's Restaurant, Route 33, Hamilton Square.

For more information on the event call the society at 895-0101.

A \$35,000 step towards funding the new satellite studio for the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind was taken through the generosity of J. Seward Johnson Sr. and the charitable trusts he established.

In accepting the grant, Peter Putnam, chairman of the unit's fund-raising committee, said

Medieval Club Forming

The Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc. (SCA), an educational historical society dedicated to selectively re-creating the Middle Ages, is forming a new canton in Mercer County. The organizational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 16, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street. All those interested are welcome to attend. For additional information, call 448-8133.

Members of the SCA strive to recapture the ambience of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance by research into such topics as dress, weaponry, armor, jewelry, music, and food. Members put their research into practice by actually constructing medieval-style artifacts, practicing medieval arts and crafts and learning to fight with sword and shield. The SCA also attempts to embody those lost ideals of medieval romances, such as chivalry, courtesy, honor, and graciousness.

The SCA sponsors many different events, such as revels, seminars, demonstrations, and tournaments. Banquets are held which copy the medieval high feasts with authentic recipes and entertainment. There are various craft guilds which hold meetings for those interested in specific arts such as heraldry, manuscript illumination, archery, fencing, metalwork, lace making and other needle crafts, dance and music, poetry, cooking, brewing and costuming.

that this will "give significant impetus to the campaign for the remaining \$140,000 of our \$350,000 goal."

Ground breaking for the construction of the new four-booth recording satellite at 20 Roszel Road, West Windsor, is scheduled for later this spring. This satellite studio will bring to ten the total number of recording booths to be operated by the Princeton unit.

The main studio of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind is at 36-A Hibben Road.

The Mercer County Democratic Committee will hold its annual spring dinner on Thursday at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. It will begin with a cocktail reception at 6, followed by dinner at 7. The event will honor the party's candidates running in the fall election.

Tickets are \$100 each from the Mercer County Democratic Committee, P.O. Box 7781, West Trenton 08628.

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ART

Open and Unjuried Show At Artworks, Trenton

Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Trenton and Princeton, has announced a unique show for its upcoming June exhibition to be held at Artworks' Gallery, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton.

The June exhibition will mark the first totally open unjuried show sponsored by the organization, and all area artists are invited to take part. The 2000-square-foot gallery can easily accommodate up to 300 works of art.

Pieces are limited to a maximum of 36 inches in any direction. Works must be completed within the last two years and must be ready to hang. Sculptors are encouraged to bring pedestals for their pieces. Works will be hung salon style, with paintings exhibited floor to ceiling.

Artworks will receive work for the show from 9 to 4 on



"APRICOT BEAUTY," by Lawrenceville artist Carol Scott, is included in the annual members show of the Garden State Watercolor Society. The show can be seen through June 25 at UJB Financial Corp's headquarters on Route 1 in Carnegie Center.

Saturday. The exhibition is open to all media, and artists will be selected on a first-come first-served basis. Artworks will take a 35% commission on

sales. Works will be insured up to \$500 for each piece. An artist may only submit two pieces, and there is an entry fee of \$3 per piece.

Artworks will hold an opening reception on Friday, June 5, from 5 to 7:30. The public is invited to attend. The exhibition will be open Saturday, June 6, and Sunday, June 7, for Heritage Days. The warehouse show will continue through July 1.

Exhibits

The annual Artists-in-Residence Show will highlight the work of artists who create in the studios or, and/or teach for, the Arts Council. The show opens in the WPA Gallery with a reception on Friday, June 5, from 6 to 8 p.m., and continues through June 30.

The featured artists are David Bush, Heather Barros, Elisa Hirvonen, Suzanne Kent, Elizabeth Lombardi, Alison Paschke, Kathleen Preziosi and Christine Wuthrich. A full spectrum of media will be on exhibition, including ceramics, watercolor, photography, sculpture, mixed-media, works on paper, and oil on canvas.

UJB Financial Corp has announced the opening of its spring art show, featuring the watercolor paintings of 59 members of the Garden State Watercolor Society. The show will continue through June 25.

Top awards were given to Lucy Graves McVicker of Rocky Hill, Eliza Dima of Piscataway, and Burt Longenbach of Westfield. Two awards were also given to Gail Trapnell Robertson and Bernice Kisdad Fatto, and one was given to Katherine Gray.

Curated by Princeton art dealer Lorraine Skidmore, the gallery, at the headquarters of UJB Financial on Route 1 at Carnegie Center, is open Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

The Coryell Gallery, Lambertville, will hold a special exhibition of works by five noted women artists, in different media, that demonstrate the wide variety of innovative and inventive directions of each artist. The artists are Joanne Augustine, Harriet Ermentrout, Barbara Kes Farnham, Anita Gronendahl and Nancy

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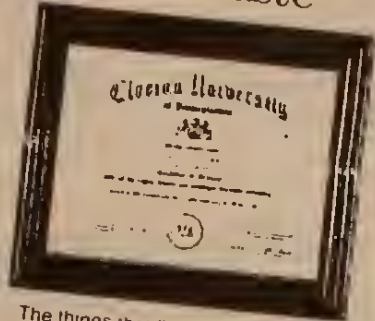
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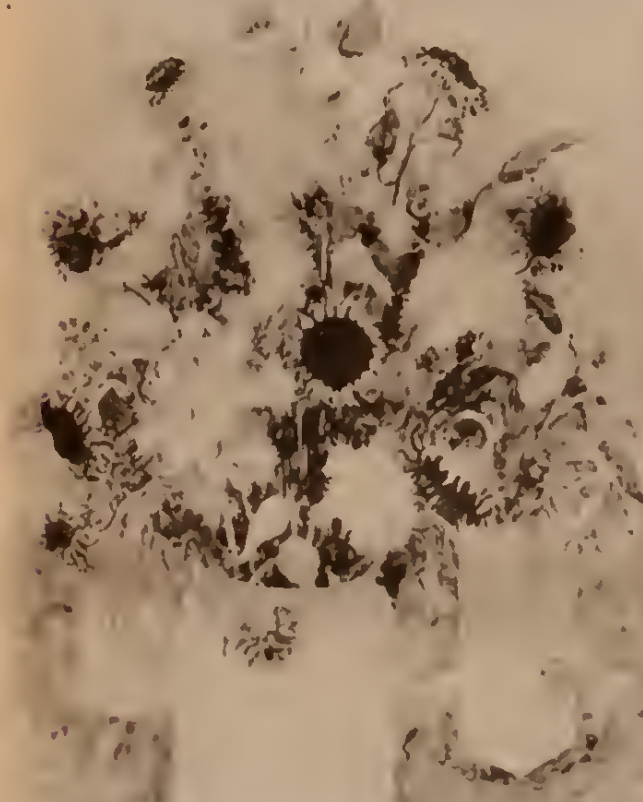


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"WINTER THISTLES," by Joanne Augustine, is included in an exhibit of works by five women artists at the Coryell Gallery, Lambertville, from May 31 to July 12.

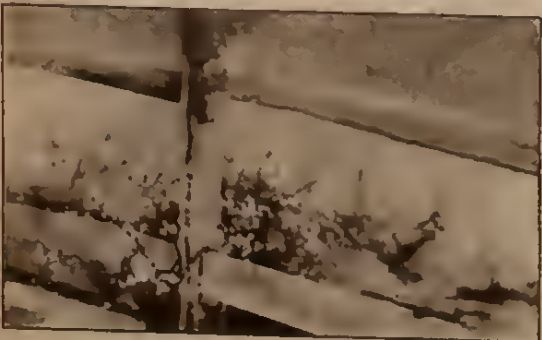
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Tiger Lacrosse Is Sitting on Top of (Lacrosse) World After Defeating Syracuse in NCAA Tournament Final

In every major collegiate sport only one school can claim the title of National Champions. Since 1964 no Princeton University men's team has been able to boast that distinction. The last such team to hold the honor was the fencing team 28 years ago.

But now there is one Tiger team that can claim the National Championship as its own: Bill Tierney's lacrosse squad.

When senior midfielder and co-captain Andy Moe picked up the loose ball slightly behind

SPORTS

midfield and raced toward the Syracuse goal, slipping the ball into the net just nine seconds into the second sudden-death overtime period, he won the title game for the Tigers, 10-9.

At the beginning of this season there were many people who believed that the Orange and Black would have an outside chance of claiming the title. Such wild aspirations were soon called into doubt. Princeton started the season just 3-2 with one-goal losses to Johns Hopkins and North Carolina. With those losses Princeton dropped to the back of the top 10, and championship talk faded away.

Then the Tigers streaked. Old Nassau closed out the season with seven straight wins, taking the Ivy title and earning a first-round bye in the NCAA tournament.

With that bye came the criticism. Princeton can't have the bye, it was said. It is an Ivy league school. After the Ivy League's 0-for-3 performance, Ancient Eight lacrosse was touted as over-rated. Princeton surely would not be able to play with the real lacrosse schools of the country like Maryland, Princeton's second-round opponent. But the Tigers survived a late game surge by the Terrapins, regained control

THE MAN OF THE HOUR: Had he not taken a year off from Princeton after his sophomore year, senior midfielder Andy Moe (No. 20) wouldn't have been around to score four goals, including the game-winner.

(Larry French photo)

and won that one, setting up the Final Four.

Out of Its League

Included in the group of Johns Hopkins, North Carolina and Syracuse, it appeared as if Old Nassau was once again out of its league. After all, those three teams had combined to win every national championship since 1977. The last, and only other Ivy team to claim a NCAA title was Cornell.

Old Nassau first had to climb through the defending champion North Carolina. On Saturday, it avenged the season's earlier loss with a 16-14 victory to advance to the finals against No. 1-ranked Syracuse, a 21-16 winner over Johns Hopkins.

The Orangemen entered the game with a 13-1 record and a heck of a lot of confidence. They were playing a non-scholarship school when they had been expecting a showdown with the No. 2 Tar Heels.

The Tigers gave Syracuse

an early wake-up call and showed they were ready to play. After controlling the face-off, Princeton played around with the ball for about half a minute before Moe fired in his first goal of the day to take a 1-0 lead just 32 seconds into the game. The most valuable player for the Tigers, Moe scored four goals in the game, including the game-winner.

From the first goal, Old Nassau dominated the first quarter. Rarely was the ball seen anywhere near the vicinity of sophomore goalkeeper Scott Bacigalupo. Sophomore attacker Kevin Lowe assisted senior forward and co-captain Justin Tortolani midway through the quarter, and would later assist on a goal by sophomore midfielder Brian Tomeo with fewer than five minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The period ended with the score 3-0 Princeton. It was the first time the Orangemen had been shut out in a quarter since the first game of their 1991 season, a span of 111 quarters.

The scoring drought continued for Syracuse as Princeton just never allowed the ball to remain in its zone for an extended period of time. The second quarter opened slowly with no scoring until junior middle Torr Marro broke through and eluded Orangeman goalie Chris Surran to take a 4-0 lead.

Lead Grows to 6-0

With 7:37 remaining in the quarter Lowe fed junior attack John Burstein from behind the net. Burstein one-timed it into the goal and the lead grew to 5-0 Princeton. Less than a minute later, Moe received the pass from Tortolani and scored his second goal of the game to make the score 6-0 in the Tigers' favor.

For a while it looked as if Old Nassau was going to shut out the Orangemen for the entire first half. But, after 28 minutes and 47 seconds of futility, Matt Riter finally passed the Bacigalupo barrier to cut into Princeton's lead 6-1.

Moe fired right back with 36 seconds remaining, but that was followed by another Syracuse goal with just 19 seconds left, and the first half finally ended with Princeton ahead 7-2.

Special thanks to Princeton photographer Larry French for working doubletime and overtime to get the lacrosse pictures to Town Topics.



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

back into the game singlehandedly. With just under three minutes remaining in the third, Archer split the pipes for his first goal. Archer struck again with less than a minute in the third to make the score 8-4 at the end of three quarters. His second goal came when his first shot was saved by Bacigalupo, but Archer bung in there for the rebound and put it in with three Tigers pushing him out of the way.

Orangemen Draw Even

The fourth quarter opened with a huge setback for the Tigers. Behind by four goals, Syracuse got a big break when officials checked Tortolani's stick. The pocket was found to be too deep, and he was assessed a one-minute penalty. The Orangemen were awarded the ball at midfield to start the period. It took Syracuse just 40 seconds to cut that four-goal deficit to three.

Before two minutes had passed in the final quarter, middle Charlie Lockwood would stuff a rebound in for an extra-man goal, Riter would notch his second goal and Lockwood would score again to make the game 8-7, with the Orangemen charging.

In under five minutes, Syracuse all but erased the six-goal lead that the Tigers had worked most of the first half to build up. From 6-0 to 8-2 and now 8-7. Everything was pointing in Syracuse's favor.

With 8:24 remaining in regulation, middle Dom Fin scored to bring the Orangemen even for the first time since the opening faceoff. His goal sent the Syracuse portion of the 13,650 in attendance at Franklin Field into a frenzy.

It was officially gut-check time for the Tigera and sophomore middle Greg Waller responded. With under three minutes to play, Waller backed his man into the crease, spun around, was held, and in spite of the penalty scored Princeton's ninth goal for a 9-8 lead.

Old Nassau tried to ride out the rest of the game but lost the ball with less than a minute to go. Bacigalupo caught a long, desperation Syracuse pass, but lost control of the ball, which Orangeman Dave Marechek recovered and whipped in the cage for a tie with 42 ticks left on the clock.

The Tigers had the last try to win it in regulation, but that attempt failed when Tortolani's shot with under 10 seconds remaining deflected off the crossbar, followed by a Mal Meistrell shot which was saved.

This set up the first four-minute sudden death overtime. Syracuse won the faceoff, and controlled the ball for the next two and a half minutes. It got off four or five shots at the Princeton goal, but those that didn't go wide, Bacigalupo saved. Princeton owned the ball for the final 90 seconds and had good chances to break the deadlock.

The second overtime began with a faceoff that drew sev-

eral players into a pile in the middle of the field. Suddenly the ball squirted loose, and Moe was there to pick it up

unmolested. Suddenly, he was charging toward the Syracuse goal, ahead of the Orange middies. Surprisingly, no defenseman left his Princeton attackman quickly enough to challenge him and force a pass. He closed to within 10 yards and fired. The ball zipped past Syracuse goalie Chris Surran, and into the lower left corner.

Princeton's improbable rush to the national title had ended in success, and the wild celebration began.

Tight Against Tar Heels

If the Tigers had to go through a gut check during the Championship game, they had plenty of practice in doing it in the semifinal game against defending champion North Carolina. In a similar scenario, Princeton jumped out to a huge lead to start the game. This time North Carolina scored first, but before the first quarter had ended, Princeton had scored seven goals to the Tar Heels' two.

Six separate Tigers scored, with Tortolani the lone repeater. But as much as the Tigers owned the first quarter, North Carolina owned the second. Outscoring Princeton 4-1 in the quarter, the Tar Heels entered the locker room trailing by just two goals, but with momentum on their side.

North Carolina finally knotted the score at 9-9 seven minutes into the third quarter. But in the next six minutes Lowe, sophomore attack Taylor Simmers, Tomeo and Marro would all score, giving the Tigers a four-goal cushion. Tortolani assisted on the goals by Lowe and Simmers.

Simmers scored again in the fourth after three North Carolina goals to extend the Tigers' lead to 14-12. But in the 1992 NCAA Championships, Princeton routinely failed to deliver the knockout blow, and in the span of 1:13 seconds the Tar Heels scored twice to knot the score at 14.

But as in the 1992 NCAA Championships, the Tigers would produce enough energy to remain the only team standing after the final bell. Meistrell scored with 3:18 remaining, and Tortolani, Princeton's all-time leading goal scorer, finished off a bat trick to go with his two assists, scoring the final goal of the game with fewer than two minutes remaining.

In his four years as head coach, Tierney has taken the Tigers to the NAAs three times. This year the Tigers also won their first Ivy League title in 25 years.

This season also marks the senior year and final season for Tierney's first recruiting class, a class that includes such names as Tortolani, Moe, Marriano, Waller, and Ed Calkins.

In just four seasons Tierney has taken a program considered one of the worst in the country and has transformed it into the No. 1 program, making Memorial Day 1992 truly a memorable one for Princeton Tiger lacrosse fans.

—Pat Mesa

Tigers' NCAA Lacrosse Championship Will Benefit All 8 Ivy League Schools

Hurrah, for the Ivy League.

When Princeton's lacrosse team pulled off its improbable, 10-9, double overtime upset of top-seeded Syracuse in Penn's Franklin Field Monday, thereby winning the NCAA championship, the cheers could be heard from Philadelphia to Hanover, N.H.

The Tigers' accomplishment was a major shot-in-the-arm for Ivy League athletics, which rarely get a share of the national spotlight anymore. And when they do it's often negative.

To be sure, this NCAA tournament probably got scant mention, if any, in other parts of the country except the east (where virtually all of the lacrosse teams are), but that will have to suffice. If the sport were to gain nationwide popularity, if a lucrative pro league were to spring up, Princeton and the Ivies soon would be also-rans.

That's the beauty of the still, untarnished image of lacrosse. It hasn't been taken over by television, bigtime conferences, hot-shot coaches with big salaries and even bigger mouths, and the inevitable recruiting scandals that follow. Yet, it is an extremely exciting sport to watch with plenty of action; known to its growing legions of fans as the fastest game on two feet.

High school lacrosse players are recruited heavily by the colleges with teams, but there is nowhere near the circus atmosphere and questionable practices surrounding the process as occurs in football and basketball. The limited number of colleges playing the sport, from New England to the Carolinas to spots in the midwest, allows almost every Division I coach to get his share of good recruits. Thus, the Ivy League can compete at the top level in lacrosse.

Brown, Cornell, Harvard, Penn and Yale have all been ranked in the top 10 at one time or another the past few seasons. The Big Red, the last Ivy team to win a championship in 1977, reached the finals in 1987 and 1988.

Still, it had been 15 years since an Ivy team had captured the championship. Johns Hopkins, North Carolina and Syracuse had taken turns winning the title every year since, with the Orangemen taking three of the last four. Princeton's victory, its first since the tournament began in 1971, was not the first time it had been recognized as the top lacrosse team in the country. Four Tiger teams, 1937, 1942, 1951 and 1957 were voted the best.

Now the championship is back in the league, and for the foreseeable future at least Ivy teams will compete on a fairly equal footing with the likes of North Carolina and Syracuse. The only other major spectator sports where the Ivies have any chance of competing with the big guys are soccer and ice hockey, and the latter may be limited to just Cornell and Harvard. Sorry, fencing, squash and crew fans, we're talking sports where paid attendance is in the thousands.

And we're even talking a little coverage from a major television network. For those Princeton fans who missed the finals, CBS will televise a tape of the game at 1:30 Sunday, June 7.

A two-week tape delay is just about right for the championship, if it ever becomes a big enough deal to warrant a live telecast, an Ivy team probably won't be part of the program.

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Bill Tierney's Record at Princeton

	W	L
1988	2	13
1989	6	8
1990	11	5

(First NCAA Tournament appearance ever; beat Johns Hopkins, 9-8 first round; lost to Yale, 17-9, in quarter finals.)

1991	12	3
(Lost to Towson State, 14-13, triple overtime in NCAA quarter finals.)		

1992	13	2
(NCAA and Ivy League Champions.)		

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Nine Ends Season With Rousing Victory

"A nice way to end the season; everybody got a chance to get in.

"A good way to end it," repeated Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade, as he watched his team erupt for 14 hits and a 13-1 victory over visiting Wardlaw-Hartridge Thursday in the season's finale for the Raiders. The Rams had come to town with a 14-5 record.

The win, coupled with its previous 11-1 romp over rival Princeton Day School, enabled the Raiders to finish with a 13-11 record. A nice turnaround from last year's 7-13 performance, noted McQuade.

As a team, Hun batted over .330 — outstanding for high school ball, said McQuade. "Everybody in the County knew we could hit the ball — and we did. Unfortunately, we couldn't stop the other team from hitting the ball." A six-game losing streak, prior to its final two wins, was the difference between a good season and a standout one.

"We had a nice-hitting ball club, but we didn't do it defensively or on the mound," admitted McQuade. "Most of the ball games we were in. In a couple of losses we could have pulled it out." The main thing, and the most important from his view as coach, said McQuade, is "everybody played up to their ability."

Shaffer Ties Hit Record

Hun second baseman Kevin Shaffer had two hits and drove in three runs to finish with 36 hits in 84 at bats for a .429 average. His 36 hits tied the school record for hits in a season set in 1980 by Keith Greener, who had 36 hits and 36 RBIs in a remarkable year. Shaffer also scored 24 runs and drove in 19 runs for, said McQuade, "a tremendous season."

First baseman Orin Wilf, who will play for Rider College next year, also had two hits, including a double, and drove in two runs. The husky Wilf finished just under .500 with 32 hits in 66 at bats for a torrid .485 average. He scored 26 runs and drove in 17. "A remarkable year for a kid who played jayvee ball last year. He developed into a quality ball player," said McQuade.

It goes on. Catcher Rick Marchetti, a PG player from Ewing who brought experience and stability behind the plate, was four-for-four in the final game and drove in three runs.

Sophomore hurler Jeff Ferraro, who would become the top pitcher for Hun, finishing with a 6-2 record, struck out five, limited Wardlaw to five hits and walked only two in going the distance. Commented McQuade, "He gave up just 12 earned runs the whole season, four of those against Steinert and five against Hamilton. "Not a shabby season."

Hun went to work early in its lopsided win over Wardlaw, batting around in the first inning for a 6-0 lead. Marchetti's hit to deep left field that bounced over the fence for a ground-rule double plated the first two runs. A walk with the bases jammed sent the third run across and a line drive to second that the Ram second baseman let go through his legs produced the fourth and fifth runs. Shaffer, up for the second time, beat out an infield hit that scored the sixth run of the inning.

Hun added two more in the second and finished up with four in the sixth. Hun third baseman Matt D'Altrui also had two hits.



ONE OF THIRTEEN: Hun School's Matt D'Altrui slides across home plate for one of the Raiders' 13 runs, as Hun ended its baseball season last week with a flourish, routing visiting Wardlaw-Hartridge, 13-1.

Murderers' Row?

His first six batters, said McQuade, were all solid hitters: Shaffer, Matt Kinnan, Jeremy Skule, D'Altrui, Marchetti and Wilf. Skule was supposed to be the team's top pitcher but an off-season injury kept him off the mound. "That set us back. We needed his leadership but we only got one game out of him all year. Skule ended up in center field where he provided, "tremendous field leadership," said McQuade."

Their run production was remarkably consistent: Shaffer 19 RBIs, Kinnan and Marchetti both 16, Skule 18, D'Altrui 18, Wilf 17.

From a team that was a nice blend of seniors and younger players, McQuade loses, he says, "a lot of quality players: Marchetti, Wilf at first, Shaffer at second, Danny Wilson at third, Skule from centerfield and Rick Zoffinger from left. Also pitcher Kris Uhlhorn, who battled arm trouble throughout the season, and Andy Aldi and Steve Kamnitsis.

Sizeable as the loss is, McQuade says he still has a nice nucleus coming back, including D'Altrui, Ferraro ("I expect a lot out of him"), Ian Matuszewski, sophomore hurler Mike Geiger, freshman Chris Arland and Sam Boraie. Plus three juniors up from the jayvee team: Mark Nissam, pitcher-infielder Dan Kvarta and outfielder Jason Hudacheck.

Throw in some freshmen and sophomores waiting to move up and a couple of newcomers "who might walk through the door and I think we'll have a respectable season," predicted McQuade.

PHS Netmen Fall Short In Group II Title Bid

For the Princeton High tennis team the day started off with an immense high. Before it was over, the Little Tigers were feeling pretty low.

The roller-coaster day of emotions took place Thursday at the Mercer Park courts. It started at 9 in the morning; at stake was the NJSIAA Group II state championship, a title the Little Tigers last won in 1987. To win, Princeton faced a formidable hurdle in the morning's semifinal round.

Its opponent was Moorestown, the South Jersey Group II champion. Moorestown had a 26-2 record and had beaten PHS earlier in the season. The previous year, the Quakers had defeated PHS in the Group II state final, 5-0, behind their two-time state singles champion, Mike Sell.

Sell's successor at the first singles, Adam Gottfried, had beaten Princeton's number one

player, senior George Khalaf, in straight sets in a regular season match. He could not be allowed to repeat.

In a magnificent effort of grit and determination, Khalaf, after losing the first set, 6-7, rallied to defeat Gottfried, 6-2, 6-4, in a match that lasted two hours and 30 minutes. His win sealed the upset win for the Little Tigers. Earlier, Princeton's Jason Cohen, with a solid performance, had polished off Chris Kingston, 6-3, 6-3, to win the second singles match.

In another crucial singles match, Brent Breithaupt avenged an earlier loss to Jeff Kingston with a 6-3, 6-1 victory at third singles. PHS would need all three singles victories because both doubles teams

lost. Phil Scott and Dan Wang went down, 6-4, 6-2, while the second doubles of Mike Kestenbaum and Chris Simmons lost a three-setter, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6.

Versus Millburn in Final

The win set up an afternoon match at 1 against Northern Jersey Group II champion Millburn, winner of 22 of 26 matches.

Again, Khalaf, capping a four-year career, was outstanding. Despite his draining morning match, the tired Khalaf prevailed in a tie-breaker, 7-3, in his first set against Millburn's Adriano Schiavo and then captured the second set, 6-2.

Elsewhere, the Little Tigers were in trouble. Breithaupt was a 2-6, 3-6 loser to Josh Lozner,

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

and Kestenbaum and Simmons were routed, 0-6, 2-6 at second doubles. Millburn clinched the match when its first doubles of Chris LaPlante and Devin Mann outlasted Scott and Wang, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

When Millburn clinched, Cohen was in the third set in his second singles match. Cohen had swept the first set, 6-0, lost the second in a tie-breaker, 6-7 (4-7) and was leading in the third, 3-2, when his opponent Steve Scarpi retired, to give Cohen the win.

From the start of the season, PHS coach Joe Diefenbach had felt that his team could go a long way because Khalaf, Cohen and Breithaupt were all seniors and coming off fine seasons the year before.

Winning the Group II state title was something the team had been pointing to all year, he said. The Little Tigers came so close, which is why he felt bad for the team.

PHS finished with a 17-3 record. All four doubles players will return next year.

Final Two Games Ahead For Surging PHS Nine

A few weeks ago, the then-winless Princeton High baseball team would have welcomed the end of the season. Not any more.

The season will conclude with back-to-back games against Hamilton at home this Wednesday at 3:45 followed by the finale on Thursday at 4 at the Lawrenceville School diamond. The Little Tigers will be loath to see it end because, under first-year coach Jason Petrone, they have learned how to win.

As evidence, PHS is defeating teams it lost to earlier in the season, when it got off to an 0-9 start. Further proof that they have learned how to win came Thursday, when the Little Tigers mauled Nottingham for an 11-0 lead after four innings and then hung on for an 11-8 win. The Northstars had edged PHS, 5-4, in an April meeting.

Had the Blue and White managed to hold on to its two-run lead over Lawrence two days earlier (it ultimately lost, 6-5, in an extra inning) the team would have been riding a five-game winning streak.



SAFE AT SECOND: Hun second baseman Kevin Shaffer moves in to take throw during a successful steal (ball is at far left) by visiting Wardlaw runner. Runner failed to score, as Hun won big, 13-1.

With six wins in its last eight games, the team is currently 6-13.

"The kids are looking up," said Petrone. "Hopefully, we'll play well in the final two games and get another win."

Thumping the Ball

"We were really thumping the ball," said Petrone, in commenting on the win over Nottingham. The turning point came, he said, when Ben Stentz ripped a two-run single with the bases loaded, with PHS ahead 5-0 at the time, to give the visiting Blue and White a 7-0 bulge. "In my mind, that was enough to hold on for the victory," said Petrone.

Matt Deveau had two hits and two RBIs for PHS, Dave Chang had two hits and Jeff Spies and Mike Procaccini each contributed two run-singles, as PHS jumped on Northstar starter Bill Kelleher for five runs in the first and two more in the fourth before being he was yanked by coach Pete Capone.

Meanwhile, PHS starter Derek Kaczmarek, blanked the home team over the first four innings before yielding a pair of runs in the fifth. Princeton's big lead shrank, however, when Nottingham rocked Chang in relief for six runs in the sixth inning.

Petrone then called on Chris Healey to pitch the last inning and Healey, about to end a fine high school career, responded by pitching hitless ball in the

seventh. "The kids played real well," summed up Petrone.

They also played well, he maintained, in the loss to Lawrence. The Little Tigers outthit the Cardinals, 11-10, getting two hits each from Stentz, Spies, Chang and Procaccini, and a two-run double from Deveau.

PHS led 5-3 after five but Lawrence managed to tie PHS in the last inning when it plated two runs, abetted by some infield errors by the visiting Little Tigers, and they won it in the eighth when left fielder Andy Surtz singled home the winning run with two out. "Very sad," agreed Petrone.

Warhorse Darren Horangic pitched all eight innings for PHS, striking out seven and walking two. Only two of the six runs off him were earned.

Ficarro's Tied for First After 3-2 Win over Grove

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team won two close games last week, defeating Ground Round 7-6 and knocking off league-leading Grove Plumbing 3-2. The victories put Ficarro's in first place with a record of 0-2, tied with Logo Sports in the Mercer County Women's League.

Next up for Ficarro's is a game with Mercer Spring on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., field 3. On Thursday, May 28, Ficarro's has a bye.

In the best game of the week in league play, Ficarro's took over a share of first place and knocked Grove into second place in a tight defensive struggle, typical of games played between these two teams over the years. There was no score at the end of three innings. Grove scored once in the top of the fourth and again in the top of the fifth to go in front 2-0. Ficarro's stranded five runners over the fourth and fifth innings, but could not score.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Donna Nicholson led off and singled, Doreen Romanchuk singled, Grace Durland reached base on a fielder's choice, as Nicholson was forced at third, and Beth Ault (two-for-three overall) drove in Dee Dee Prickett, who had gone in to run for Romanchuk.

A Grove miscue in the outfield on Ault's hit allowed Durland to score the tying run. Then, Carla Brantley drove a sacrifice fly deep into right center field, to drive in Ault with the go-ahead — and what turned out to be the winning — run.

In the top of the seventh, Grove got its leadoff batter on with a single. Then, with two out and the tying run in scoring position, winning pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella fielded a ground ball up the middle and threw the batter out at first base for the final out of the game. Ficarro's Sandi Hibbs was a perfect two-for-two from the plate on the night.

In the win over Ground Round, Ficarro's went ahead 5-0 going into the bottom of the fourth. Ficarro's added one run in both the fifth and sixth innings, to increase its lead to 7-3. Ground Round then got two runs back in the last of the sixth to cut Ficarro's lead to 7-5.

In the bottom of the seventh, Ground Round loaded the bases with no outs. After a short fly ball failed to get in a run, a deep sacrifice fly cut the Ficarro lead to 7-6, with two outs.

The next batter hit a hard line drive up the middle, which Ficarro pitcher Mazzella was just able to get a glove on,

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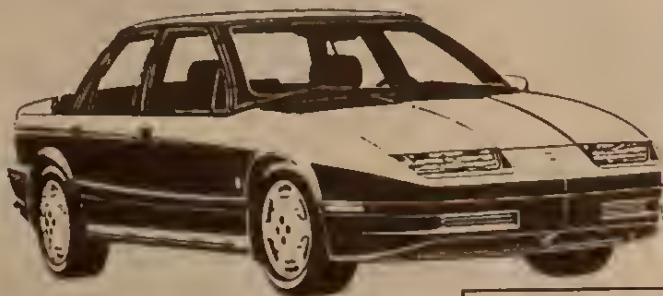
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SCORE ONE FOR THE HOMELESS: The Princeton women's lacrosse team has presented a check for \$1,350 to the Trenton-based Women in Transition Program, as part of a nationwide campaign, Score One for the Homeless. Standing, from left, are Joanne Joy; Delores Pace, TEDCO Executive Director Jean Sellers; case manager Tom Caldwell; Princeton tri-captains Leila Saddle, Katie Thurlow, Gillian Thomson; and head coach Chris Sailer. Kneeling, Erica Sellers and Victoria Stratton. (Peter Borg photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

deflecting the ball to Beth Ault at second base. Ault, the hardest-throwing infielder in the state, was able to nip the batter by a step at first base.

Leading the Ficarro hitters were Donna Nicholson (three-for-four), Mazzella, Janet Comerford, and Discavage (each two-for-three), Carla Brantley (two-for-three, triple, two RBIs), Romanchuk and Durland (each two-for-four), Ault (three RBIs) and Debbie Smyth (triple, RBI, scored winning run).

The Standings

	W	L	Pct
Ficarro's	8	2	.800
Logo Sports	8	2	.800
Grove Plumb'g	7	2	.778
Mercer Spring	7	3	.700
Miller Beer	6	3	.667
Ground Round	6	4	.600
Dot's Girls	5	5	.500
Three Seasons	5	5	.500
Conte's Bar	4	6	.400
Matt & Al's	2	8	.200
Roberts Lndsep	1	9	.100

Eight from PHS Go On To CJ State Track Meet

Five girls and three boys from the Princeton High track team have advanced to the NJSLAA Central Jersey Group 2 state track meet which will be held Friday and Saturday at Jost Field in South Plainfield. They did it by finishing in the top six in their event in the Cen-

tral Jersey Group 2 Sectional Championships held last weekend.

The Little Tigers' standout was Ailey Penningroth, who competed in four events and qualified in each in the girls' competition held in East Brunswick. The versatile junior, who feels she is peaking right now, won the shot put with a toss of 38-6, beating her previous personal best by two inches.

Penningroth was second in the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:05.5 and fifth in the 100 hurdles in 16.7. She also anchored the Little Tiger 4x400 relay team, which came in fourth.

Princeton's Ruth Williams won the javelin event with a toss of 101-10 and was second to Penningroth in the shot with a 35-3/4 effort. Cara Boyles was timed in 2:27.7 in the 800 — good for third place.

Lauren Wedam was fifth in the discus with a toss of 94-9 and Margaret Darnton was fifth in the 1,600 in 5:39.6.

In all, coach Becky Mackey's team posted seven personal bests to finish third in the team standings with 51 points, trailing first-place perennial track power Asbury Park (78) and South Plainfield (60).

Two Seconds for Grant

In the boys' competition held at South Plainfield, Princeton High tied Freehold Borough for fifth place. Each team finished with 28 points.

Nixon Grant of PHS finished second in both sprint events. He was timed in 11.2 in the 100 — .2 of a second behind the winning time of 11.0 posted by

Taras Glenn of Asbury Park — and 22.8 in the 200 — .1 of a second slower than the winning time of 22.7 by Reggie King of Long Branch.

The Little Tigers' top distance runner, Dave Patterson, was second in the 3,200 in 10:21.7 and John Callegari was fourth in the 800 with a clocking of 1:59.3

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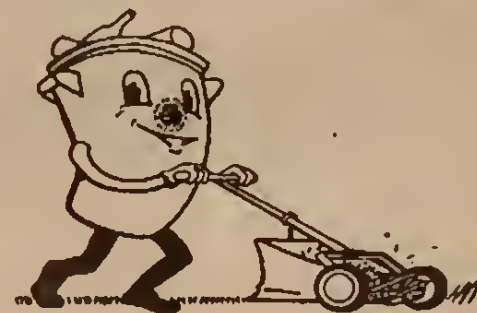
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THE MERCER COUNTY IMPROVEMENT AUTHORITY WILL BEGIN CURBSIDE GRASS COLLECTIONS IN JUNE. EACH NEIGHBORHOOD WILL HAVE ONE WEEKLY PICKUP, BASED ON THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE:

MUNICIPALITY AND GRASS CLIPPING COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Trenton

- Residents north of Calhoun Street **Wednesday**
- Residents south of Calhoun Street, north of State Street **Thursday**
- Residents south of State Street, north of Hamilton Avenue **Friday**
- Residents south of Hamilton Avenue **Saturday**

Lawrence Township

Ewing Township
West Windsor

No change from current grass collection schedule.

Hopewell Township

- Residents south of Trenton-Harbourton Road and Pennington-Harbourton Roads and West of Route 31 **Friday**
- All other residents **Saturday**

Hamilton

- Residents with Thursday recycling **Monday**
 - Residents with Wednesday recycling **Tuesday**
 - Residents with Saturday recycling **Wednesday**
 - Residents with Friday recycling **Thursday**
- (Residents participating in Hamilton's grass collection and composting study are not included in this schedule.)

Princeton Township

- Residents east of Route 206 **Friday**
- Residents west of Route 206 **Saturday**

Hopewell Borough

Pennington Borough

Saturday

East Windsor

Hightstown
Princeton Borough

Friday

PLEASE PLACE GRASS CLIPPINGS ONLY IN PLASTIC BAGS OR IN OPEN-TOP CONTAINERS. HAVE YOUR CLIPPINGS AT THE CURB BEFORE 7 A.M. ON THE DESIGNATED COLLECTION DAY

PSA Soccer Tryout Dates

Princeton Soccer Association will hold tryouts for the fall, 1992, competitive travel teams for boys and girls according to the following schedule:

Girls born between August 1, 1978 and July 31, 1984 will try out by age group for five teams — Tigers, Wave, TADs, Predators and Panthers — on Saturday, June 6, at 10:30 a.m. at the Washington Road fields.

Boys will try out by birth date:

Tryouts will be held at Community Park for boys born between August 1973 and July 1976 (the '76ers) at 6 p.m. on June 10; for the Packet team, born between August 1976 and July 1977, on June 17 at 6 p.m.; for the Spirit team (August 1977 to July 1978) on June 17, also at 6; and for the Mavericks (August 1978 to July 1979) on June 10 at 6 p.m.

Boys born from August 1979 to July 1980 may try out for the Spartans & Pythons on June 6 at 10:30 a.m. at Riverside School.

The Washington Road fields will be the site of tryouts for the Storm & Pulverizers team (August 1980 to July 1981) at 4 p.m. on May 30; the Bulldogs (August 1981 to July 1982) at 10 a.m. on June 20; the Lightning (August 1982 to July 1983) at 1 p.m. on May 30; and the New Team (August 1983 to July 1984) at 11 a.m. on June 6.

Princeton residency is not required to be on a team. Financial aid is available for those in need. For further information call PSA president, Ted Terpstra at 924-8243.

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210 River View Executive Park
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While this program is provided as a convenience to those who bag their grass clippings, residents are urged to leave the clippings on their lawns, thus providing a beneficial mulch and natural fertilizer.

THIS PROGRAM IS FOR GRASS CLIPPINGS ONLY. PLEASE DO NOT MIX GRASS WITH BRUSH, LEAVES, TREE LIMBS OR ANY OTHER YARD WASTE.

THE MERCER COUNTY IMPROVEMENT AUTHORITY 695-1200

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

The Lawrenceville School Begins Capital Campaign

The Lawrenceville School will announce a five-year, \$125 million capital campaign, the largest capital campaign ever in the history of independent schools, at a black-tie kickoff dinner Thursday at the Guggenheim Museum, New York City.

More than 40 percent of the proceeds, \$51.3 million, will be used to increase faculty salaries and benefits. The balance will be earmarked for academic facilities (\$30.7 million), financial aid (\$25 million), and unrestricted support (\$18 million). Forty-two million dollars has already been committed which, despite the recession, has already resulted in a raise of more than 10 percent for Lawrenceville's younger faculty.

"The first purpose of the Lawrenceville Leadership Campaign is to pay Lawrenceville teachers something close to what they are worth, to pay them as the highly educated, committed professionals they are, to bring honor to an undervalued, critically important profession," says Head Master Josiah Bunting III. "To a degree unheard of in most professions, teachers eschew personal gain for a greater societal good. At Lawrenceville, teachers will be justly remunerated to reflect their remarkable intellect and dedication, and to accord them the respect they deserve."

The School will raise faculty salaries across the board, including dramatic increases for beginning and younger teachers to attract promising young people to the profession. Lawrenceville also intends to fund more than 20 Distinguished Teaching Chairs at \$1 million apiece. Mr. Bunting has already secured a commitment for eight of these chairs, which automatically grant a 10 percent raise to the holder.

"We plan to have the best-compensated faculty in the independent-school world," says Mr. Bunting. "Competing with other leading schools is simply not enough. At Lawrenceville, faculty compensation will be competitive with currently higher paying professions. We want ours to be the school the most promising young academics think of first when starting careers in education."

College Night Planned For 11th, 12th Graders

Princeton Educational Resources, Inc. Director Sanford B. Bing will present Col-

SEEKING MEGA-BUCKS: Peter Lawson-Johnston, left, who heads the executive committee for the Lawrenceville Leadership Campaign, meets with Head Master Josiah Bunting III. The campaign seeks to raise \$125 million, more than half of which will be used for faculty support.

lege Night at the Princeton Jewish Center on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The two-hour workshop is designed for 11th graders and their parents (although 10th graders and their parents are welcome) and will cover the college admissions timetable, standardized testing, school selection, school records, contacting a college, decision plans, the application, financial aid, the role of parents, and the role of the high school counselor.

Sanford Bing spent the past 28 years working in the field of education as a teacher, dean of students, and director of admissions at the Hun School, and as a teacher, student advisor, head of Upper School, and acting headmaster at Princeton Day School, before establishing Princeton Educational Resources, Inc. in 1987. He has had extensive experience in college admissions counseling.

The event is free. Reservations are required. Call Linda Meisel at 921-0100.

YM Discoveries Camp At Littlebrook School

The Princeton Family YMCA will hold its Discoveries Camp this summer at the Littlebrook School. Designed primarily for children ages 5 to 10, the day camp will run for ten one-week sessions, commencing the week of June 29 and concluding the week of August 31. This summer the Discoveries Camp will have access to extensive Macintosh hardware, as well as

the Littlebrook cafeteria, gymnasium, outdoor playing fields and playgrounds. The camp director will be Maureen Flynn.

The camp will be divided into four units: C (age 5), A (age 6), M (age 7), and P (ages 8 to 10). Each unit will be supervised by a unit director 21 years or over with at least a bachelor's degree in education or a related field. Each unit will be subdivided into groups which will be directed by a senior counselor (21 or over) and one or more junior counselors (16 or over).

The camp day runs from 9 to 4 with day care provided from 7:30 to 6. Each session will have a theme relevant to the overall

theme of the summer: a celebration of America through recollection and rediscovery. Themes will include the Summer Olympics, the Earth Summit, and a multi-ethnic look at Columbus' voyage to America 500 years ago. Camp begins and ends with "community," which consists of songs, skits, announcements and other group socialization activities.

During the course of the day the children will swim twice, once with instruction. They will also participate in computer, arts and crafts, sports, science and nature, and theater activities run in half-hour time slots. In addition, each Thursday the children will attend a field trip to a location relevant to the theme of the session.

Call Ms. Flynn at 497-YMCA for more information.

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A discussion will be held to discuss:

- Tax Free Investing
- Yield Investing
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- Zeros

Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period. Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-683-8684. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.

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THEIR PRESERVATION EFFORTS NOTED: Recipients of the Historical Society's 1992 awards for historic preservation are, from left, Arthur and Evelyn Krosnick, Hugh de N. Wynne, representing Cottage Club, Carol and Alex Wojciechowicz, and Jon Hlatter, director of physical planning at Princeton University. At right is Wanda Gunning, president of the Historical Society.

Preservation Awards from Historical Society

In celebration of National Historic Preservation Week, the Historical Society of Princeton presented its fourth annual Preservation Awards on Sunday, May 17. The Society's awards recognize local building projects completed during the past year, in which the owners have expended significant care and effort in historic preservation.

Alex and Carol Wojciechowicz were presented with an award of recognition for preservation and rehabilitation of the Gulick-Hodge-Scott House. The house was built for Isaac Gulick in the early 19th century and is rare in Princeton as an example of a high-style brick dwelling of the Federal period. After changing hands several times, the house was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Wojciechowicz in the 1970s. In the ensuing years the Wojciechowicz have treated the property in a manner that virtually defines preservation.

They have reversed years of neglect, and without altering its exterior appearance, returned the house to a condition of excellence, while conserving its original materials.

Recognition for implementing a comprehensive preservation plan was awarded to the University Cottage Club. The Cottage Club was designed by Charles Follen McKim of McKim Mead & White in 1903, and completed in 1906. No major alterations were ever made, so that the building required sensitive preservation rather than restoration. In the 1980s, the club determined to take a systematic approach to the building's preservation.

The architectural firm of Short and Ford was retained to prepare a comprehensive preservation plan, which has been implemented as funds permit. All work has conserved or carefully replicated the original fine materials and craftsmanship.

Recognition for reconstruction of the Krosnick Residence was given to the owners, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Krosnick. When their house was destroyed by fire in May 1989, Dr. Krosnick and his wife Evelyn determined to reconstruct it. The house was designed by John Randal McDonald, who served a Fellowship with Frank Lloyd Wright, and a Yale Fellowship in Japan.

With the participation of local architects Robert Hillier, Bill King, and Tetsu Amagasa, builder Louis Balestrieri used modified versions of the original plans to complete the reconstruction work. Since all contents were lost in the fire, George Nakashima, the dean of American woodworking, recreated nearly every piece of original furniture in the final two years of his life.

Princeton University was presented with an award of recognition for its sensitive treatment of the University Place neighborhood. The University owns a significant number of fine Victorian houses in the University Place and Dickinson Street area, which taken together comprise a cohesive neighborhood. About 17 years ago, Mary Stuart Allen, on behalf of the Historical Society, persuaded Princeton University that more authentic colors would enhance the Victorian Houses of the University Place neighborhood.

The program has gradually evolved into maintaining and restoring the houses. The University makes an on-going effort to establish a palette that is sympathetic to the period as well as to maintain, and in some cases restore, the architectural trim that gives these buildings their rich and varied character.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Humorist Jean Shepherd To Give 27th Show Here

Princeton University Radio Station WPRB will present the 27th annual performance of Jean Shepherd in concert Friday, June 5, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

Mr. Shepherd is considered by many to be America's foremost living humorist and is often compared to other great humorists such as Garrison Keillor and Mark Twain. He developed a huge following during his 22 years on radio station WOR AM New York. During his radio shows, he spun tales from his own childhood in a small Indiana town, to pink flamingos along Route 22, to personal experiences in the Army.

His numerous distinctions include the Mark Twain Award in 1976 and the Writer's Guild nomination for best adaptation

of a comedy screenplay for A Christmas Story. His output also includes numerous books and television movies. His current projects include a Disney sequel to his film Ollie Hopnoodle's Haven of Bliss (American Playhouse, 1989), a script for Stephen Spielberg tentatively entitled Long John Silver Meets the Cowardly Lion, and A Summer Story, the long-awaited sequel to A Christmas Story.

Reserved tickets to the concert at Richardson are \$14. They may be obtained in person from the Richardson Auditorium box office or by mail from WPRB, PO Box 342, Princeton 08542-0342. Checks should be payable to WPRB and should include an extra \$1 per order to cover postage and handling. All orders should include a phone number and return address.

For more information call the WPRB office at 258-3655.

Sharp Increase Seen In Mercer Home Sales

First quarter home sales in Mercer County were up 40.7 percent over the same period last year, it was reported by the New Jersey Association of Realtors. The statewide increase was 19 percent.

The association attributes the increase to rising consumer confidence, lower mortgage interest rates, and stabilized home prices.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want.

Clarification

In an article last week on the Princeton Shopping Center, readers might infer that G. Fried Carpet is still located there; it has moved to the Montgomery Shopping Center in Rocky Hill.

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Floors "N" More with Michael Donahue

THIS WEEK PROPER MAINTENANCE OF KITCHEN HARDWOOD FLOORS

Kitchen floors require a separate commentary since wood is especially popular in the combined family room/kitchen or "country kitchen" design. Literally millions of kitchens have wood floors today - and perform beautifully, but again, proper maintenance is the key.

Possibly the strongest statement in favor of wood floors in kitchens is, with proper care, a wood floor will provide years of satisfactory service after which (should the floor no longer meet the owner's appearance requirement) the wood floor can be sanded and refinished. Another brand new floor with only a minor investment - not replacement!

Here are some home maintenance tips for the kitchen hardwood floor:

1. Daily, remove grit - dust mop, broom sweep, electric broom, or vacuum.
2. Wipe up liquid or food spills promptly with dry cloth or paper towels. Remove sticky residue (like grape jelly) with a damp - not



Michael Donahue,
Owner

dripping cloth. If the spot appears dull, wax and buff the spot.

3. Thoroughly clean the kitchen twice as often as other areas in the home; i.e. family room or entry every 12 months, kitchen 6 months.

4. After the dishes are washed, dry mop the kitchen to pick up water droplets.

5. Place an area rug in front of the kitchen sink. The rug will catch the sink splash, be comfortable under foot, and is attractive.

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- Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) is a nonprofit community counseling service that advises families and individuals with financial problems.
- It was established to provide the services needed by debt-ridden individuals or families.
- CCCS will act as an intermediary between debtors and their creditors when necessary. It provides basic money management, advice, and educational programs.

For more information, or to make an appointment, call 581-2455.

Can't Make Ends Meet? We'll Show You How.



CCCS Offers:

Budget Counseling: Confidential planning of personal and household finances.

Credit Advice: How to establish or re-establish credit.

Repayment Plans: A common-sense approach to achieving financial balance, with the consent and cooperation of creditors.

Education: Speakers, programs, and materials for the general population, as well as for specific groups.

A project of Family Service Association of Trenton/Hopewell Valley, now offered in Princeton at Community Guidance Center, 253 Nassau St.

Budget Counseling

Good money management begins with knowing where your money goes. You need to know how much is spent on housing, food, clothing, utilities, recreation, etc. Only then can you develop a spending plan and manage your money. CCCS will work out a personal budget with you. There is a one-time counseling fee of \$35.

Debt Management

If you do not have enough money to pay your bills, they will help you to work out a new budget. Through cooperative planning between CCCS and all the creditors, they develop a new debt repayment plan. You send CCCS an agreed deposit each month, which is placed in a trust account, and checks are mailed to your creditors once a month.

CCCS is a non-profit community-based program offering budget counseling and debt management to financially distressed families and individuals. It provides confidential advice on how to handle money and reduce or eliminate debt.

CCCS is not a lending institution. It is guided by a volunteer board from various businesses and professions. It believes in the responsible use of credit and that the business community has the right to be paid for its goods and services.

Who is a typical client? The average client in the Northeast is 34 years old and carrying a debt of \$19,000, owed to 11 creditors. The sexes are split almost evenly: 58 percent female, 42 percent male. Their average household income is \$30,000. Though 53 percent of the clients are unmarried, the average family size is 3.3; many are single parents.

How do people incur large debts? Most people get into debt from a major life change: they lose their jobs, get divorced, get married and buy a house, or experience a major medical problem. Some are compulsive spenders.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service is affiliated with the National Foundation for Consumer Credit and licensed by the State of New Jersey Department of Banking. It is supported by the Princeton United Way, The Mercer County Chamber of Commerce and the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.



NOW IN PRINCETON: Judy Holton, of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, is shown in front of 253 Nassau Street, where the budgeting service is now offered.



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OBITUARIES

John G. "Biff" Lea, 49, of Allen Road, Pownal, Maine, president of Tower Publishing Company, Portland, Maine, died May 15 in the company office.

He was born in Fort Sill, Okla., the son of Gilbert and Nancy Nalle Lea. After the war the family returned to Princeton where he attended Princeton schools. He graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. in 1961, spent a year in Grenoble, France, then entered

Princeton University and graduated in 1967. Mr. Lea worked for the Peace Corps for two years in Kenya, East Africa. He moved to Maine in 1971 to work in the family business, Tower Publishing Company, widely known for its city directories, including the directory of Greater Portland. In 1982, he bought the company and became president. He also owned Seavy Printers and Mark's Printing House.

He was past president and a member of the board of the Children's Museum of Maine, a member of Portland Rotary Club, the Maine Conservation School Board, Town of Pownal Budget Committee, and Conservation Committee. An avid

sportsman, he was a member of Scarborough Fish and Game Club and winner of many medals and trophies.

He is survived by his wife Jill Hutchins Lea of Pownal; his mother, Nancy Nalle Genung of Princeton; his father, Gilbert Lea of Vero Beach, Fla.; a son Timothy; three daughters, Robin, Molly and Kate; a brother Thomas of Cumberland Foreside, Me.; and a sister, Ann Lea Erdman of Princeton.

A graveside service was held at Elmwood Cemetery in Pownal with the Rev. Eva Cutler officiating. Memorials may be sent to the Children's Museum of Maine in Portland.

Mary Kathryn Black McKenzie, widow of Harry C. McKenzie, died May 15 at her home in North Palm Beach, Fla., after a long illness. She was 84 years old.

Born in Shelbyville, Ky., she attended the University of Kentucky for two years and then went to New York City to work as a secretary in the late 1920s. Returning to Kentucky, she married Mr. McKenzie in 1931.

In 1936 Mr. McKenzie joined Johnson & Johnson as a salesman and in 1940 his career brought the family to New Jersey, where he took part in the development of Ortho Pharmaceutical, rising to the position of president. In 1949 the family moved to Princeton, taking up residence at 3 Lafayette Road West. Mr. McKenzie was a director of Johnson & Johnson at the time of his death in 1963.

"Blackie" McKenzie continued to live in Princeton for another 20 years, retiring full-time to her North Palm Beach home in the mid-1980s. She was a member of Trinity Church, Springdale and Bedens Brook Golf clubs and the Present Day Club. She also volunteered at Princeton Hospital and was active in many area charities.

Mother of the late Harry P. McKenzie, she is survived by her son, John Michael McKenzie of Putney, Vt., and a niece, Mary Anne Brown of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton in July.

Kenneth R. Webster, 72, of Lawrence, a noted piano tuner, died May 23 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Erie, Pa., Mr. Webster was a long time resident of the Princeton Lawrenceville area, graduating from Princeton High School and Westminster Choir College. He was a piano tuner and organ builder in the Princeton area for many years where he tuned pianos for Princeton University, Westminster Choir College and other educational institutions before retiring in 1985.

During World War II, Mr. Webster served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Fifth Armored Division and received the Purple Heart. He was a former minister of music at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and taught Sunday school at several churches. He was also a volunteer for the Lawrence Township Meals on Wheels program.

Surviving are his wife, Esther M. Wright Webster; two sons, Kenneth R. Jr. of Gallaway, Ohio, and Raymond K. Webster of Fieldsboro; two daughters, E. Mariana Webster of Lumberton and Jacqueline W. Armiger of Florence; a brother, Wayne Webster of Simi Valley, Calif.; a sister, Audrey Webster of DeBois, Pa.; nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell, Joan Semenuk officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence First Aid

Squad, Lawrence 08648, or to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills 08015.

Morfida Valis, 69, of Princeton, died May 24 at home.

Born in Scopus, Greece, she lived in New York City for 25 years before moving to Princeton in 1948. She was a member of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in Hamilton.

Surviving are her husband, George, two sons and a daughter-in-law, James T. Valis of Princeton and Theodore S. and Amy Valis of Lawrenceville; a daughter and son-in-law, Ann E. and Scott Hussey of Plainsboro; a grandson, Scott Hussey Jr. of Plainsboro; and several nieces and nephews.

A private service was held at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542, or to Princeton PBA Local 130, PO Box 568, Princeton 08542.

Robert B. Rock Jr., 71, a former Princeton resident, died April 4 after a long illness at New Hanover Regional Medical Center, Wilmington, N.C. Mr. Rock retired to North Carolina in 1986.

Born in East Orange, Mr. Rock was a graduate of Princeton University who also earned graduate degrees in business at Harvard and in health systems management at Rutgers. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Naval Reserve in the Pacific Theatre. Most of his professional life was spent in health related fields, primarily with Johnson & Johnson. After retirement he continued to consult for J&J.

Surviving are his wife, Eileen Bostrum Rock; a daughter and a son from a previous marriage, Cecily and Jonathan; and a brother and a sister.

A memorial prayer service will be held Monday at 7 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Robert B. Rock Jr. Memorial Fund, Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center, c/o Robert C. Bast Jr., M.D., director, Box 3828, Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C. 27710.

Doris Hoffmann Lockwood, 60, of Boston, formerly of Princeton, died May 20 in Seattle while on a visit. A resident of Princeton from 1954 to 1980. She was a psychologist and adjunct assistant professor of psychology at Emmanuel College, Boston.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Lockwood came to this country at age 3 and lived in Manhattan. She graduated from Queens College and received her master's degree in occupational therapy from Columbia University. Later she earned a Ph.D. in psychology from Rutgers University.

She was in private practice in Princeton and also served as a psychologist at the Whitney Center in Princeton and at Trinity Counseling Center.

Husband of Lewis Lockwood, a longtime member of the Princeton University Music Department now living in Boston, she is survived by a daughter, Alison, a son, Daniel, both of Boston, and a brother, Ari Hoffman of Los Angeles.

The funeral service was held Friday at Levine Chapel in Brookline, Mass. A memorial service will be held in Boston at a date to be announced. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her name may be made to Massachusetts Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 20-43 Wormwood Street, Boston MA 02210.

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Be sure your dog or cat is inoculated against rabies. Remember to have your pet spayed or neutered.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1992 • 42

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH
14 CAMERON COURT, David D. and Amalia Karlin. Sold to David Mechanic. \$190,000
107 HAMILTON AVENUE, Princeton Borough Non-Profit. Sold to Nail W. Hunter. \$68,208
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
171 AUTUMN HILL ROAD, Albert E. and Joan G. Beaton. Sold to Ely M. Gustafsson. \$318,000
71 BRDOKS BEND, M. David and Lorraine Giardino. Sold to F.P. and Rebecca Garza. \$485,000
37 W. CONSTITUTION HILL, Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to Piarra A. and Marianna Pirou. \$149,850
215 HARTLEY AVENUE, Maywood M. Mach. Sold to Trustees of Princeton University. \$225,250
84 PARKSIDE DRIVE, Zalma P. Cordwell astata, at al. Sold to Dennis Moora. \$392,000
1864 W. STUART ROAD, James F. and Mary Laa Bayna. Sold to Joseph J. Jr. and Frances Lauri. \$475,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
23 BRANDON ROAD, Michael R. and Joanna Robinson. Sold to Gary B. and Carthie A. Womack. \$250,000
10 ELDEN WAY, William J. Kush. Sold to William F. and Carol Hills. \$249,000
5490 HOPEWELL PRINCETON ROAD, Hopewell Villa Associates. Sold to Edward and Linda Bakar. \$830,000
2480 PENNINGTON ROAD, Mercer Medical Cantar. Sold to DRMB Associates. \$101,000
4 SKYFIELD DRIVE, Rayna Brown. Sold to Coldwell Banker Relocation Service. \$295,000
1153 TRENTON-HARBOURTON ROAD, Phillip A. Ollie. Sold to Andrew T. Zalascik. \$153,000

8 SAPPHIRE DRIVE, Hathamar Ltd. Sold to Sharbell Development Corp. \$56,000
10 SAPPHIRE DRIVE, Sharbell Development Corp. Sold to David R. and Gail P. Shaffield. \$553,958
11 STONEBRIDGE LANE, Jonathon P. and Barbi A. Maile. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Chang S. Yun. \$192,500
11 TOWPATH COURT, Marc J. Siegal. Sold to Stanley L. Chin. \$215,000
109 WRANGLE COURT, Mark W. Kalley. Sold to William P. Stonaman. \$100,000
SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP
3 BRYN MAWR COURT, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Linda Hom, at al. \$225,931
16 CORIANDER DRIVE, Eastarn Homas. Sold to Nancy Walter. \$175,000
94 JOANN COURT, Monmouth Walk. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willan. \$138,390
18 OXFORD COURT, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Ramon Azarcon. \$174,316
43 PROVIDENCE BLVD., K. Hovnanian. Sold to Jaan Thomas. \$194,214
107 PROVIDENCE BLVD., K. Hovnanian. Sold to Robert and Jill Holdan. \$248,264
23 VILLANOVA DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Wayne and Lisa Balfar. \$214,748

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
208 CARVER PLACE, John T. and Linda C. Goldan. Sold to Elizabeth Raad. \$112,000
343 COLO SOIL ROAD, Raymond C. Jr. and Suzanna F. Shady. Sold to Robert and Constanca Myslik. \$255,000
806 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, Lavitt Homas Incorporated. Sold to Rosa Divito. \$47,285
906 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, Lavitt Homas Incorporated. Sold to Sarah Pall. \$34,023
11 FEATHERBED COURT, Linda C. and J.A.C. Adams. Sold to Bruno Parna. \$112,500
26 MAGNOLIA COURT, John Morton. Sold to Charles I. Kaalan. \$101,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
11 AMHERST WAY, Govind and Suchata Shah. Sold to Ashvani and Indu Madan. \$240,000
6 CHESAPEAKE COURT, Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Govind and Suchata Shah. \$434,861
5 HARRISON LANE, Joseph M. and Eilan T. Hughes. Sold to Lawis A. and Jana Schaindin. \$205,000
16 JEFFREY LANE, Michael and Mary Madici. Sold to Alan J. and Magdalena M. Amira. \$170,000
12 OLD DAM COURT, Windsor-571 Associates. Sold to Kevin M. and Ann G. McGurie. \$398,750
181 N. POST ROAD, National Community Bank of NJ. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey L. Via. \$143,500

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RENTALS

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\$895,000



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\$895,000



IF IT'S EARLY AMERICAN CHARM IN A COUNTRY SETTING YOU'RE AFTER, come see this wonderful original clapboard colonial on 3 acres next to a stream. Inside you'll find wide pine floors, beamed ceilings, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, all with period fireplaces, plus a den, and 3 large upstairs bedrooms lovingly restored and cared for. Outside is an English barn, in-ground pool and an old stone keeping house. Call Firestone today and ask for Pat Cullen, our listing agent.

\$439,000



PRINCETON — A brand new Colonial about to be built on a lovely wooded lot next to a distinctive Colonial home. Spacious living room with bay, formal dining room with chair rail, eat-in kitchen, family room with skylights and fireplace. Like the photo above only better and by an experienced builder of other fine Princeton homes.

\$329,000



AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL farm house near Princeton on 52 rolling acres. Was a holly tree farm. The house sits way back from the road in a beautiful hilltop clearing. Inside is a magnificent center hall, 2 living rooms, a spacious dining room and a wonderful country kitchen. Upstairs, the 5-6 bedrooms are spacious. Well laid out with beautiful wide pine floorboards. A great country place in Franklin Township with a Princeton mailing address. \$699,000



MAGNIFICENT PRINCETON WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL is set on 2.33 acres of woodland with beautiful mature landscaping. Inside is a warm slate entry foyer with a front-to-back sunken living room with fireplace. The family room also has a fireplace and built-in bookcases with a French door to the flagstone patio. The formal dining room is accented with grasscloth and is convenient to the recently expanded eat-in-kitchen which has top-of-the-line appliances and a great breakfast area. Upstairs, are four ample bedrooms, including a step-down master suite plus room for expansion of another suite above the garage. It's a real find in this market, a house with character and priced to sell.

\$599,000



WEST WINDSOR FARM IN HORSE COUNTRY. This 74 acre farm is some of the best agricultural land in the county. High and mostly dry, it has beautiful views in every direction. The wonderful home has many Early American touches plus spacious rooms and a maturely wooded site. Available with an extra building site backing up to a lovely stream. Call today.

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EAST WINDSOR: Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, five bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and two car attached garage. Available June 1, 1992 for one year or longer. \$1650/month plus utilities.

PRINCETON LANDING: Model 212 townhouse. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry and full basement. Many upgrades including extended private deck in spacious quiet setting. Available July 1st. \$1650 per month plus utilities. Also for sale, \$206,000.

PLAINSBORO: Light and lovely two-bedroom, two-bath condo. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen. Loft and sky lights. Washer and dryer in unit. Use of swimming pool and tennis courts. Occupancy July. \$825 per month plus utilities.

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\$750,000



ON THE WATERFRONT

An absolutely different property — a comfortable old Colonial with a contemporary kitchen wing overlooking Scudders Mill Pond. Entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, study, full bath, long gallery hall, octagonal contemporary kitchen with adjoining deck. Upstairs, three bedrooms and two baths plus a finished attic room. Tucked away on a private half acre with mature trees and shrubs but incredibly convenient — five minutes from the center of Princeton.

\$335,000



INTO THE WOODS

8-year-old Contemporary colonial on 2 plus wooded acres. Living room, dining room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace. Several decks for outside entertaining. Private master suite plus 3/4 large family bedrooms. Prime Princeton Township location.

\$599,000



ORCHARD CIRCLE

Perhaps Princeton Borough's most sought-after location — a quiet academic neighborhood on the West Side within easy walking distance of town and University. This architect's own house has been meticulously cared for inside and out. Lovely spacious living and dining rooms with south views to the secluded garden, spectacular two-story library, efficient updated kitchen, four bedrooms, 3½ baths. Plus garden room, multi-level terraces, and two-car garage.

\$745,000

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WRITERS: STOP TELLING PEOPLE you want to write. Start writing, in a supportive environment, with other people who share your goals. Break the inertia. The next prose fiction workshop at the Arts Council of Princeton is forming now. Call Don Unger, 609-497-4721. 5-27-91

FOR RENT: House on Ewing Street. 2 bedrooms, newly renovated bathroom, dishwasher, washer/dryer, screened in back porch, private back yard. Close to Shopping Center, NYC bus and schools. Available August 1. \$895. Please call 683-0533, leave message during day. 5-27-91

MERCEDES BENZ 190E: (2.3) 1984, ivory with palomino interior. Beautifully maintained, original owner. Asking \$8,800. (609) 520-0876 (Princeton). Leave message. 5-27-91

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Semi-attached duplex, easy walking distance to University, school, shopping center. Two bedrooms, finished attic, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, front and back yard, fireplace. Available August 1, possibly sooner. \$1250/month. Call after 6 p.m. 924-4891. Must have recent references. 5-27-91

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SALES LISTINGS



PRINCETON - Great starter house. Near shopping and buses. Nice cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on a corner lot. **\$206,000**

CORNER LOT & HISTORY FOR SALE - WEST WINDSOR, PRINCETON ADDRESS - Canal Road and Alexander Road with clear view of the water. A new owner could apply for a variance to create 2 buildable lots. **\$135,000**

PRINCETON - West and close to town and a well-built ranch situated on over an acre. Large living room with fireplace and terrace, delightful garden room with deck. The kitchen with a large eating area, is designed for gourmets. **\$335,000**

LAWRENCE - Bright immaculate brick ranch home in park-like setting with a Princeton address. Views of nature year round from the living room, family room, or covered back porch. 3 bedrooms and eat-in kitchen. **\$218,500**

LAWRENCE - Mini-Estate of 5 acres on private road of executive homes. Woods, fields, 550 feet of brook frontage. Fine view. Prime location with Princeton address. **\$595,000**

KINGSTON - Quiet, private, 2545 sq. ft. of adjustable space for office, workshop, studio, storage. Garage with half bath. Electrically well-equipped. Good rental apt. 2nd floor. Also detached garage. **\$150,000**

KINGSTON - Second floor condo, Princeton Horizons. On bus line, 2 bedrooms or 1 plus study, 1 1/2 baths. Pool and Tennis. Low cost maintenance and low price. **\$79,500**

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See our current Rental List in Classified Section.

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New Listing

In Penn View Heights, the desirable neighborhood on the edge of Pennington, this attractive William Thompson Colonial awaits a family with a love for books. Through a trellised porch, the foyer opens to a gracious living room with built-in bookshelves, spacious dining room with sunny box-bay window and a modern kitchen with windowed breakfast area. The adjoining family room has a beamed ceiling, brick fireplace and many bookshelves. A wonderful screened porch with door to flagstone terrace welcomes summer dining and entertaining. Upstairs - a charming master bedroom with tastefully renovated bath, four other bedrooms and hall bath. One of the bedrooms has been converted to an in-home office with custom designed, bleached oak cabinetry by Dutko. Beautiful yard with perennial gardens and flowering trees created by caring owner. Good schools, shopping nearby in the Village and access to highways are a few of the features that make this a great family house. **\$365,000**

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PRINCETON

NEW LISTING: Convenience, beauty and income in midtown. Four/five bedrooms, 3 full and 1 half baths, large deck overlooking lushly landscaped garden plus a garage apartment. PRN 1280. **\$375,000**

**OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4
27 Ellsworth Dr.
West Windsor Township**



WEST WINDSOR

NEW LISTING: Windsor Hunt Charleston Classic. Impressive 4+ bedroom Colonial with many upgrades, move-in condition. Dramatic entry, fabulous kitchen & baths. Fenced yard with automatic sprinkler system for outdoor enjoyment. PRN1279. **\$345,000**



PRINCETON

Situated on a lovely treed & landscaped corner lot in Riverside, across from the Riverside School is a spacious well-maintained multi-level Colonial. Easy accessibility to town, shopping & NY transportation make this one of Princeton's most sought after neighborhoods. PRN1240. **\$399,900**



PRINCETON

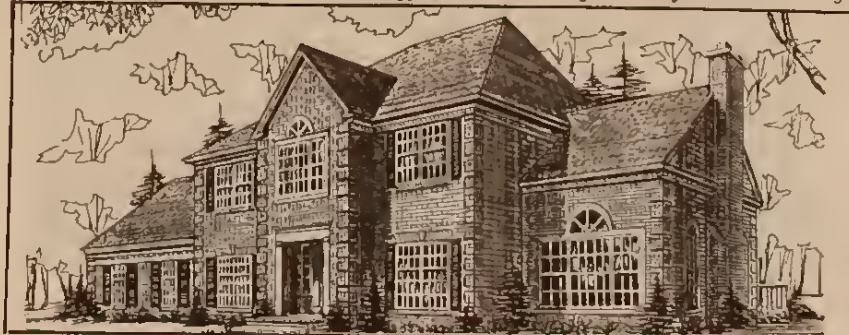
From this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Cape Cod on a quiet cul-de-sac you can walk to Mountain Lake Park. PRN1136. **\$225,000**



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DIRECTIONS: Rt. 206 to Belle Mead Griggstown Rd., bear right at T, left on Red Oak Way.



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PRINCETON: Ranch. Close to town. 3 bedrooms, Den, LR, DR, Kit, 1 bath. Includes lawn care. Avail 7/1 to 9/9. \$1300 plus util.

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PRINCETON: Luxurious penthouse apt with elevator adjacent to Palmer Square. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, LR, DR, Kit. Avail now. \$1800 plus util.

PRINCETON: Apt. — LR, 1 bedroom, study, kitchen, bath. Avail 6/1. \$750 plus util.

GRIGGSTOWN: Farmhouse. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, LR, DR, study, kit, porch. Avail. 6/1. \$1075 plus utilities.

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PRINCETON: Apt. — Bedroom, bath & LR & Kit. Separate entrance. Single occupancy only. Long term. Available now. \$800 includes heat and water.

PRINCETON: Apt. Downtown. Third floor, 3 rooms. Single occupancy only. Long term. Avail 6/1. \$775 includes heat and water.

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SUMMER ART FUN: Certified art teacher seeking students for a morning of creative crafts and artmaking, in her Lawrenceville home. June 22 — July 1. Ages 6-12. Care available from 7:30 a.m. Call 609-771-6892. 5-20-91

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THE TOWN TOPICS OFFICE will close at 4 on Wednesdays through Labor Day, September 7.

SUMMER RENTAL: Furnished house to share. Rocky Hill, 5 minutes to Princeton. Nice setting, washer/dryer, 1½ baths. \$550 plus ½ utilities. 609-497-0320 evenings.

PRINCETON IDEAL LOCATION: half duplex, Jefferson Road, \$1,500 plus utilities, available immediately. 609-924-9665. 5-27-91

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GREAT ESTATES



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Princeton - The elegance of the Morgan Mansion, the master house of "Constitution Hill," has been preserved in this handsome 3 bedroom condominium. Spectacular living room with sculptured ceiling, rich panelling.

\$825,000



Princeton - This charming Greek Revival by Steadman on historic Mercer Street was completely renovated by its present owners. Original features include random width flooring, crown moldings, picturesque fireplaces.

\$795,000



Hopewell - Step into this charming room and you are back in the early days of our country's history. The original kitchen retains its huge walk-in fireplace, beamed ceiling and wide floor boards. With 5 acres \$375,000. With 34 acres \$695,000.



Princeton - In the seclusion of the shaded cul-de-sac of Laurel Circle, this home is brick and Pearson built which proclaims its solid construction. Large living-dining room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Air conditioned.

\$299,500



Princeton - This handsome house on a prestigious western street offers the elegance for formal entertaining and the amenities for everyday living in luxurious surroundings. The in-town location includes a boxwood garden, pool and tennis court.

\$2,500,000



Princeton - Overlooking Palmer Square, this charming renovated condo offers easy living. A red door welcomes you to the stairs to the second floor. Gracious living room with fireplace, modern windowed kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.

\$259,000

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PRINCETON BOROUGH HOUSE for rent. 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, dishwasher, finished basement, patio. Ideal, quiet location. July 1 occupancy. No pets. \$1185/month plus utilities. Call 924-2008 5-27-41

COUNTRY SETTING: One-bedroom garage apartment, available July 1. Single person interested in doing odd jobs to help us and help you offset rent of \$500. Call 466-2298

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 30, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Miscellaneous items. 85 Moore Street, Princeton.

RUMMAGE SALE at Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will be held on Friday, May 29, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

YARD SALE: 45 Wiggins Street, Princeton, Saturday, May 30, 9:30 to 4:30. Household items, clothes, antiques, children's items, books, records, power mower and more. No early birds.

PRINCETON: spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, Nassau Street, available immediately \$1,095 per month including heat, short or long lease, call 683-7271

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NEW LISTING



Meticulously cared for home in Princeton Twp. Custom kitchen with teak cabinets. Bathrooms redone. Formal dining room. Many amenities. Kathy Zucchini 921-9300. **\$379,000**

THE WIDE OPEN SPACES IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY!



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